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NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.
IESTERDAT'S PROCEEDINGS.
Evanston was given up yesterday to the University, whose affairs in one shape or another

The Board of Trustees of the Northwestern University began the second day's seguion of the annual meeting in the University Chapel at a 10:30 e clock yesterday morning.

THE SIGMA CHI REUNION.

The sixth annual banquet of the Omega Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, located at the University, took place at Union Hall Tuesday evening. The whole building was thrown open for the occasion, including one of the elegantly-furnished rooms of the Society up-stairs.

And the second s

groom department, three prizes, Tiemann, by, Copeland; dormitory department, an Ind Baner; best general demet in school-room and house, sann, Hardie, and Starkel; good vior. Broughton; propress. Christopher, and Rexford; good conduct. Hangs, and Rexford; good conduct. Hangs, and Reven. Two of the penmanship a were specially provided, by Prof. Guelze, eacher of that branch.

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THE COMMITTEE ON THE EXAMINATION
I musble after consultation to decide, as bein Masters Perry and Wheeler, which had,
d the best general examination, and soingly recommended that like testimonials be

great success.

The Hon. Waite Talcott said that he could ay nothing more to the point than to advise he boys to act always as if they were striving or the prize for gentiemanly behavior.

Col. G. R. Clarke, on behalf of the citizens of Morgan Park, thanked the parents who hadratronized the school, and hored that, in the duture, as at present, they might feel satisfied with the work done.

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were given by Misses Iglebart, At-ton, and Hopkinson; and instru-vocal selections by other members

LAKE VIEW HIGH SCHOOL.
THE OLL EXAMINATIONS
High School yesterday gave the most actory evidence of a thorough knowledge reactory evidence of a thorough knowledge, he part of the classes of the subjects due of. If the people of the town would take rouble, which they do not, to attend some necessarises, they would find that their ren are in a fair way to obtain a much better on the subject of knowledge.

GRAND HAVEN.

road with her companions, and the manufactured but not until both of the

OHIO POLITICS.

The Inflation-Repudiation Plank of the Demoeratic Platform.

or Pendleton Pressed as Presidential Candidate.

Aggressive Position of the Rag-Money Men -They Hope to Make Accessions from the Republicans.

Disgust of the Liberals and German at the Democratic Attitude on the Currency Question.

The Republicans Squarely in Fa-

A Full Republican Vote Will Be Cast Next Fall, Insuring a Sweeping Republican Victory.

long been divided into Cincinnati politics and the politics of the rest of the State. In this city, the politics of the rest of the State. In this city, people do a staid—slow it would be styled in Chicago—but profitable business; cherish a healthy borror of speculation; amuse themselves with the cultivation of musical taste, which seeks expression in their splendid festivals; and find their excitement in building national party platforms and discovering Presidential candidates.—which latter is perhaps.

their wonted energy of expression and peppery masti platform-carpenters and discoverers of residential candidates have made little impresdeveloped a vast number of local doctrinaires, any one of whom, at any time, is ready to announce his programme for the national canvass; and a hest of independent voters,—so very independent that ordinarily they succeed in disagreeing with each other, and with pretty much the rest of mankind. They have made the vote of the city and county so uncertain that, in a close contest (as, from present indications, may be that this fall), it becomes of consequence as affecting the result in the State. It happens also that, for once, Cincineati politice are of more than local import; for the contest will be mainly, if not wholly, an extension of Cincinnati politics throughout the State. So, Ohio having applianted Beonsyl-

State. So, Ohio having supplanted Beonsylvania as the Keystone State, and Cincinnal politics having attained in Ohio, the latter RECORD OF NATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE, and are deserving of note on the axiom of the average American politician, that the majority of votes, whatever their principles, mean to be on the winning side, and will becept the result in Ohio as a present indication of which will

of voice, whatever their principles, mean to be on the winning side, and will accept the result in Obio, as a pregnant indication of which will be the winning side.

The sole issue tendered by the Democracy of more than local significance, and that which those who present it intend to carry into the pational canvass in 1876, is a revival of the Pendleton greenhack inflation theory. That theory was invented in the Cinchinati Engairer office, and timed over to Mr. Pendleton. Thereupon the inventors set about nominating him for the Praceidency, and were inglorically defeated at New York. This year brought their turn to sound the key-note. Pendleton and Pendletonianism had for some time been regarded as defunct; the Cinchinati Engairer occasionally tooted the inflation-repudiation theories, and the Engairer, like the immortal Toots, after harping long on that theory, had come to be considered of no consequence. But in Ohio it seems impossible to ferestell when the long-dender of construction that may be put upon their facilities.

so to speak, bestowed upon the corpes a vigorous kick. Thereon the remains manifested a vitality scarce less surprising than that of William Allen himself when William "rose up." When the Convention assembled, the remains had collected in sufficient force to CAPTURE TRAY BODY,—

afrat, on the part of remains, paralleled in Ohio politics only when William Allen, in the last Gubernatorial contest, aprose and expurred the Convention. That wing of the Ohio Democracy whereof Washington McLean was of old styled the Waswick, rejoiced at the opportunity to make sund demonstration against few. Tilden and the New York honest-money, "bloated-bondhelding" Democracy, which in 1866 slaughtered Pendleton. McLean, though retired from politics, and, nominally at least, from the control of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is yet a power in Ohio politics, and will again have large share in disceting the Democratic naucuses. He and his wing of the Ohio Democracy are preparing to renew the contest with the Eastern honest-money Democrate in the National Convention of 1876. They are aided by the Jealousies on the part of other leaders, provoked by Thurman's prominence in Ohio as a Presidential aspirant. For him now to indorse Pendletonism would be, in the face of his record, to stultity himself; while to repudiate it would be to repudiate Ohio Democracy. The issue in the party seems shout made up. Upon the result manifestly depends Thurman's Presidential amirations; also, the fate of the inflationist-sepudiation Democracy. The issue in the party seems shout made up. Upon the result manifestly depends Thurman's Presidential amirations; also, the fate of the inflations-repudiation Democracy his work. All they be defeated, their pet theory will be done for. Meanwhile they are waiting for william Allen, the mule, and Senaior Thurman, the nephew, to make the unfation-repudiation plant of the platform. But sure possessity and the surface of the cantive received by the prescribing of the theory, while they are waiting from the property of the unfat

farmers wast more money. Under the side set tem,—taxed out of existence in favor of the Actional Banks.—we could use our credit. A down man of good credit could give their notes for most stock and establish a bank. They would discount the paper of a merchant in good credit, with a good indorser, and issue therefor the notes of their banks, representing the credit of themselves and of the maker and moiorser of the note. Thus we could beep things moving; the notes went into business, and tent people employed. But now the \$356,000,000 of National-Bank capital has a monopoly of the banking bhaness, and we are deprived of the use of our credit." He did not state that the credit of the Bruiser, Rooke.

SPORTING.

Second Day's Events at the East.

Saginaw Purf Meeting.

The St. Louis Browns Again Punish the Hartford Club.

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of our credit." He did not state that the credit of the National Banks was secured by deposit of United States bonds for 10 per cent more than their note circulation, but he added: "The people are with us. Whether rightfully or not, the hard times will be charged to the National Administration, and the South will be with us. You cannot expect those people, conquered as they were, to be in favor of paying oil the greenbacks (which really saved the Union) in gold, or of making them pay with gold. They won't favor the rebudiation of the debt, because they know that it is impossible. But they aren't auxious to pay a cent more than they can beliep paying; and they have no money, and want to make use of their credit. Of course, the Wall-street Democracy will be against us; but the West and the South can beat them."

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The Liberals, however, have taken the platform as meaning what, if it means anything, it does mean, and are correspondingly disgusted. Almost to a man, in this stronghold of Liberalism, they favor an honest currency, and are meaning what, if it means anything, it does mean, and are correspondingly disgusted. Almost to a man, in this stronghold of Liberalism, they favor an honest currency, and are measured, who has served a prolonged apprenticeship as a new-naty confine helder, speaking for them and the numerous constituency which his journal represents, has promptly, in his terac, vigorous fashion, declared against the rag-money, milation-repudiation sobemes; and evidently the Commercial will be among the most powerful supporters of the Republican State incket. He is of opinion that, with characteristic stanpidity, the Ohio Democracy have THROWN AWAY PHER OPPORTUNITY, and asgan saved the Republican party of the State. Hassaurek, editor of the Volkeblatt, the leading German asily of Ohio,—which is more significant as an exponent than a leader of the German-American sentiment of Ohio,—is correspondingly disgusted with the instainor-repudiation programme. He helds, or affects to hold, the contest as of only lecal significance, and as indicating nothing as to the vote of Ohio in 187d. It is a saying of his, that the issue in Ohio is inconsequential. "In the last elaction, which was for Congressmen, the issue with which neither the Governor nor the Legislature; and it is going to be on the currency issue, with which neither the Governor nor the Legislature; and it is going to be on the currency issue, with which neither the Governor nor the Legislature; and it is going to be on the currency issue, with which neither the Governor nor the Legislature have anything to do. He ignores the fact that now the resu

about it in the Republican party of the State, and no construction that may be put upon their platform is likely to enable the Democracy to escape that issue. The indications are, that it will a receive re quierus.

Here, above all other States in the Union, has the question been argued until it is threadbare, and have people had time to learn that by no rag-money mill can the wealth of the State be multiplied, while an increase of the volume of currency can but unsetile values; and here, if anywhere, has the rag-money humbing been exploded. The significance of the result of the coming election, in a national point of view, is fully appreciated by the Republican voters of the State. The discontent resulting from the Credit-Mobilier exposures has pessed away, and it is recognized that corruption of individual members of the party can best be rebuked within the party; while the shameless corruption and incompetence of the late Democratic Legislature has again demonstrated the utter folly of looking to that party for houest reform of administration. In Cincumst, the profligacy and dishonesty of the Democratic local Administration (which is now being investigated by the Grand Jury) have further demonstrated the same thing, to the disgust of all tax-payers and houset clistens. The manner of the passage of the Geghan law. giving the Catholic clerry access to the public institutions,—under imperious deman's of the Archbishop's organ, and promise of the Catholic vote to the Democratic local Administration (which is now being investigated by the Grand Jury) have further demonstrated the same thing, to the disgust of all tax-payers and houset clistens. The manner of the passage of the Geghan law. giving the Catholic clerry access to the public institutions,—under imperious deman's of the Archbishop's organ, and promise of the Catholic vote to the Democratic vote has single and the feeling of the Democratic vote has neglected by the Geghan law. giving the four of the publican of the Survey of the Liberty of the Catholic d

Special Dispatch to The Caisage Tribuns, Sr. Louis, June 23.—The friends of the

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day, little or no wind, and a fair attendance. The aweepstakes purse was won by A. Kleinman and J. J. Kleinman, of Chicago, In the afternoon the first prize, of \$70, was won by A. Kleinman, of Chicago, and W. Taylor, of Edgerton; the second, of \$40, by O. Brooks and W. Little-john, who likewise divided it; the third, \$25, by C. L. Valentine, of Janesville; the fourth, \$15, by J. E. Fisher, of Madison.

THE DUBLUGH TOURNAMENT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago, Tribune.

this afternoon over their defeat of the Hartfords by the one-sided score of 7 to 1. It was the first by the one-sided score of 7 to 1. It was the first game of the scries between these clubs, and was looked forward to with much amirely by those having the wellers of the bouns team at heart. The Hartfords this season were reorganized with a special view to wresting the whippenmant from the Bostons, and have thus far made a good race. They were out-batted and out-played at every point. In the second inning an error by York gave the Browns one tally, and at the close of the fourth limiting, the score was 1 to 0. In the fifth the Browns added 3 to their score, one being carned and the others

· Bruiser, Rooke.

edestrianism—The Trigger

THE TURF.

Special Disputes to The Chicago Transa.

East Saginaw, Mich., June 23.—A beautiful day, together with an interesting programme, brought about 4,000 persons to the Driving Park today, and the assemblage was noticeable for the large number of ladies present.

The programme was carried out more promptly than yesterday. Much less time was wanted in scoring, and each race was won in three straight heats. Richard, the favorice, won the 2-14 pures quite handing, fully justifying the confidence of ma friends. Complaints were made that I ady H. was not driven to win, but her driver was permitted to keep his

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The 2:23 race was a disaster for the knowing ones, who backed Bella strongly, and played Brother Jonathan for a differ, thesteby making a sad mistake. Skilfully bandled by his old driver, Nosey Brown, Jonathan commanded the field from the start to the finish.

The pacing race was very fast and exciting. It was alleged that Sleepy George and Granger are owned by the same party, and would be driven to win the pool-box. The Judges accordingly took charge of Granger after the first heat, and Bill McLangalin was chosen to drive him. As a result, the pools charged at once from two to one on Guorge against the field to odds on the latter. He Langhtin drove Granger admirably, and demoustrated that there was more in him than had been shown, but he could not win a best. George convinced the judges and andience—that he is the fastest of racers by allowing Granger to tend to the homestretch in each best, and then sweeping by him with the speed of a locohortye, cliciting appropriate cheening from his bal seria and demonsto howin from the discontented.

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For the 2:44 macs.

First weet the content of the positions as follows: Richard was favorite at two to one against the field, considerable money being invested.

First hier.—On the fourth score the word was given. Richard went to the front on the turn. Calmar keeping second place, while Turpin and Greenbacks were breaking, and Lady H. struck a pace. At the quarter, Richard was a length shead of Colmar, Lady Turpin third, Greenbacks fourth, Lady H. fith. The last three were about four lengths apart. On the back stretch Colmar broke, and before settling he had changed places with Turpin. They were all strung out on estering the home-stretch, where Turpin and Calmar came with a mah, but could not peas Richard, who resoled, the wire with Turoin lapping him and Calmar two lengths away, Greenbacks and Lady H. a poor fourth and fifth respectively. Time 2:33.

Second Heal—At the fourth moore a start was effected. Lady H. rushed for the lead and got on even terms with Richard half way round the turn. The latter held his own by numning, and at the quarter they were yoked, with Turpin and Calmar a good third and fourth, Greenbacks six lengths behind. Up to the half it was a beautiful race, without any change of positions. Around the turn Richard wear way from Lady H,, and Turpin and Calmar closed up, and an exciting struggle for home ensued, and Richard wear by a length from Lady H., and Turpin and Calmar closed up, and an exciting struggle for home ensued, and Richard was by a length from Lady H., and Turpin and Calmar closed up, and an exciting a truggle for home ensued.

Third Heat—Excepting Lady H, who was three lengths behind, an even send off was secured. Bichard was the quarter. T

Plot Membrino.

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Morris, Fred Hooper, Belia, Steepy John, and Cozstia, who drew positions in the orner named. St. James and Randall were entered and drawn last night, and this merning peols sold; Bella, \$25; Jonathan, \$12; field. \$B. Just before the starf Jonathan sold as favorite, Hooper and Bella selling even as second suit shird choice.

The first heat was commenced with a good start on the fourth score. Bella breaking at the word, Mollie Morris went to the front on the turn. Hooper second, Jonathan third, trailing Mollie Morris; Sleepy John routh, Bella fifth. Cozette sixth. These positions were unchanged at the quarter, where a blanket would have covered the first three, who trotted the back-stretch head and bead. Sleepy John and Bella broke, the later badly before reacting the half, and gave Conste third place. On the lower turn Mollie Morris led, with Jonathan at her wheel half a length in advance of Hooper, Cozette four lengths away, and Sleepy John and Bella respectively four and six tempths farther back, On entering the straight Jonathan accured the least, and was never sterwards headed, although Mollie Morris, Hoper, and Cozette made a grand finish; Sleepy John and Bella just inside the least, and was never sterwards headed, although Mollie Morris, Hoper, and Mollie Morris fred Hooper, and Jonathan enter into a desperate struggle for the least, on the turn Jonathan broke but recovered talckly, and the quarter was passed with Mollie Morris half a length in advance of Hooper, Janathan half a length behind him Morris half a length in advance of Hooper, Janathan half a

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At the start in the third heat Bella had a slight lead. The others were well togother. Bella brushed for the pola, and slowed her nose in front of Jonathan on the turn, but could not stand the pace, and broke just beyond the quarter, yielding to Harpe, who was third, with Molis Mozis fourth, Cozette firth, Sieepy John sixth. Jonathan increased his lead to three lengths at the half, added a length in the next quarter, and came home an easy winner by a length. Cozette trotted the last quarter very fair, and initative account, Hooper third, Sella fourth, Molis Morris fifth, Sieepy John sixth. Jonathan increased his lead to three lengths at the half, added a length in the next quarter, and came home an easy winner by a length. Cozette trotted the last quarter very fair, and initative decond, Hooper third, Sella fourth, Molis Morris fifth, Sieepy John sixth. Jone, 2:234.

Furse of \$1,500 for 2:25 horses; first \$100; escond, \$200; ehred, 2:00; fourth, \$100; fourth, \$100; fourth, \$100; fourth of the fou

FOREIGN.

The Anglo-Burmese War Story Proves to Be a Canard.

Gladstone Will Resume the Liberal Leadership Next Year.

Moody and Sankey's Liverpool Campa a Financial Fallure.

GREAT BRITAIN.
THAT WAS SUBSECTION APPLICATION AND AUGUST AND AUGUST AND AUGUST AND AUGUST AUGUST AND AUGUST AUGUST AND AUGUST A that the King of Burmah has given a sat

at the close of the fourth Inding, the score was 1 to 0. In the fifth the Browns added 3 to their score, one being carned and the others gitts of Ferguson and Cummings. Three more were given in the sixth and seventh innings by the poor play of Bond, Remsen, Ferguson, and York. Miles sequed a single tally for the Harifords in the seventh inning to errors by Dehlman and Chapman. Bradley's pitching was perfectly superb, only four base hits being made by the Blue Legs, and two of these werefigined in the ninth inning. He was admirably supported, especially by Cuthbert and Chapman, who captured several difficult shalls. Bradley also fielded well in his position and assisted no less than six times. Miller supported his old Easton partner without an error, as usual. Taken as a whole, the Brewns played their best game of the esason, and by winning placed iremselves well in the lead of Chicago in the championship race. Allison, Burdock, Casee, and Hills, did most service for the Hartfords in the field, and the latter is credited with two of the four good hits made by his side. All the others indulged in considerable mailing, and their play is about as poor as anything they have accomplished this year. Mr. William McLean, of Philadelphia, unpired the game to the satisfaction of the players and the 3,000 speciators who assembled to witness the maids. Capit. Peace was unfortunate enough to lose the toss, and at precisely a c'clock the Browns were sent to the bat. The following is the score by innings:

The Boston Atlantica. The Chicago Tribune.

Boston Man June 38, The Bostons de-Britain the right to send forces through his Dominion to Western China, if requisite for future expeditions.

The San says it has undoubted authority for stating that after repeated conferences Gladstone has promised to resume the leadership of the Liberal party nast year.

The House of Commons to-day, at the close of an animated debata, rejected the built to repeal the Contagious Diseases at by a vote of 308 to 126.

The Government opposed on the ground that the act it sought to repeal afforded great protection to the army and navy.

MOODY AND SANKEY.

The Bishop of Chichester, in a speech at the linetheon which followed tha laying of the corner-stone of the chapel at Ardingley, expressed great regret that Mesars, Moody and Sankey had been allowed to hold a meeting near Eton. He contrasted the weakness of the authorities there now with the vigor which had been shown in former times. Then Moody and Sankey night have failed on their meetings in Liverpoot. The expenses have exceeded contributions 88,000.

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Wilson & Armstrong of Ka. 68 Alderney and Bury, have failed, with liabilities of \$1,000,000.

SOUTH AMERICA.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The Anglo-Bras New York, Jane 23.—The Anglo-Brazilian Times (of Rio), May 22, says: "The American frigate Lancaster, which lost a doctor and several seamen here, took the yellow fever with it to Bahta, and other medical men and an officer died on the passage. By permission of the Minister of Marine, the frigate obtained a Brazilian medical man to go with the vessel to the United States.

The British steamship Amazon is reported by telegram to have sunk off Para. Crew and passangers eaved, and it was expected that a large part of the cargo would be got out.

FRANCE, A FLOOD.

Paris, June 23.—Heavy rains have caused the Paris, June 23.—Heavy famis have caused the unprecedented everflow of the River Garoone. Two bridges and many houses have been carried away. Toniouse is inurciated. The waters are still rising and the situation is estima. The hospital is threatened, and the patients have been removed.

CHINA.

Double plays—Leorard and Mrvey's,

Artitatios vs. New Karkers.

Species Described to The Chicago (ribune,
PRILADELPHIA, June 23.—The Athlesics easily
defeated the New Havens this afternoon by a
score of 18 to 2. The weather was warm, and
attendance small. The New Havens played their
strongest nine. Nichols making his reappearance
as pitcher, while the Athlesics were short of
Sutton, who has a surraised arm, Andon doing
good service at third in his absence.

WESHINGTON VS. COVINGTON STARS.

CINCIANATI, June 23.—Base ball: Washingtons, of Washington, D. C., 9; Shirs, of Covington, Ey., 12. LONDON, June 23.—Advices from China that the disorder in Chin Kiang, growing out of the arrest of two native soldiers for insulting th American Consul and his wife, has subsided, and the Chinese have partially satisfied the demand for reparation.

BELGIUM.

BRUSSELS, June 23.—The Chember of Representatives has passed a bill making an offer to commit a crime an offense, and prescribing penalties therefor. The vote stood 75 year to 6 mays THE TRIGGER.

TOURNAMENT AT MADISON.

Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribuna.

MADISON, Wis., June 23.—The first day of the

GERMANY.

ANOTHER BLOW AT THE CATROLICS.

BERLIN, June 23.

By Partiamentary measure prohibiting public religious processions. This is aimed at the Catholics.

GALESBURG.

Divorces and Marriages—Bacing— Banquet to a Railroad-Man—Baces —Masonie—Kuox College,

THE DURYQUE TO UNIAMENT.

Special Dispatch to The Cancer Tribuna.
Denoque Is, June 23.—The Schutzenfest resumed operations this morning, and, although the weather was intensely hot, the grounds were crowded by both sense, on foot, on horseback, and in carriages. Studit, of Chicago, succeeded in winning the first flag, which honor he received with a round of applance. Mr. Gran, of Chicago, shot with rapulity, and succeeded in making a score of 110 centres since the commencement of the shooting, and the indications are that he will take the highest prize for general target-shooting. The scoring at the target of honor was effected with more care than upon the general targets, and we give only the highest number of centres made, which were: J. Foeller, of Fountain City, 55. N. Esch, of Dyersville, 51; C. H. Bohr, of Dyersville, 51; P. Slottebehn, of Lyons, 48; J. W. Dick, of Dubuque, 46; Jack Baer, of Dubuque, 43; Ed Nascher, of Dubuque, 42. The contest for the grand prizes will take piace tomorrow on the Germania target, and it is generally conceeded that the invincible shooter from Chicago, Grau, will walk of with the bonors. The festivities will close to-morrow with a grand ball at Purner Hall in the evening, at which time the names of the successful champions will be smnounced, together with the time and place for holding the next Upper Missiassippi buzurk. GALESBURG, Ill., June 21.—Uncle Zimri Pond, Police Magistrate, in concluding a marriage-ceremony, invariably uses the following formula:

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The famous Chicago pedestrian, Daniel
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reputation which apparently inclines other professional walkers to take a back seat, will under-

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AN IMPORTANT LETTER.

DR. RADWAY'S Regulating Pills

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quash she writ came u yesterday, when the def wo points against the t hid not show a money an answer, as legations of the bill. Westover, who represent olders that he represent their behalf; that he has expense in working up it the policies and rafused because he had a lien on he also claimed that he fairs of the Insurance Of the conclusion that if co-cents on the dollar of thought it right to im-opinion, and came to Ch advising them to astile opinion, and came to Cladvining them to sattle however, Robinson alle however, Robinson allegestlement, and winhed and littlestion, and arresdissingly the policy frouble and littlestion, that the bill against him terest of Shureldt & We

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Judgments and New Suits.

About a week ago a bill was filed in the Superior Court by several parties against Charles R. Poblisson, an attorney of Cleveland, stating that the complainants and others had sustained losses under fire insurance policies in the Allemania insurance Company of Cleveland; that they had placed their claims in the nands of Shufeldt & Westover, attorneys, for solicction; and that the attorneys in turn had employed another lawyer, named Charles H. Hebinson, to make investigations at Cleveland as to the Insurance Company's condition. The bill also alleged that Robinson had been unfaithful to his trust; that he had been bought up by the Company, and was intending to give it the policies of the various parties which he held against it. The bill concluded by stating that Hobinson was then in the city, and asked for a writ of ne scent to prevent him from leaving the State. The writ was issued, Robinson strested, and placed under bonds. The argument on the motion to quash she writ came up before Judge Moore yesterday, when the defendant's counsel made two points against the writ; first, that the bill did not show a money demand; and second, that those made were not positive in their character. yesterday, when the defendant's counsel made two points against the writ; first, that the bill did not show a money demand; and second, that those made were not positive in their character. Rebignant also filed a long affidavit in the nature of an answer, as it governd all the allegations of the bill. He stated that Shufeldt & Wastover, who represented the same policyholders that he represented, were indebted to him in a considerable amount for his services in their behalf; that he had been at great personal expense in working up the case, and that he held the policies and refused to surrender them only because ne had a lion on them for his services. He also claimed that he had investigated the affairs of the Insurance Company, amd had come to the conclusion that it could not pay more than 40 cents on the dollar of its lockibedness. He thought it right to inform his clients of his opinion, and came to Chicago for the purpose of advising tham to astile. Shufeld & Wastover, however, Bobinson alleges, were opposed to any astisment, and wished to have more expense and litigation, and arrested him to prevent his disamaing the policy-holders from further trouble and litigation. Robinsen also claimed that the bill against him was only filed in the interest of Shufeld & Westover, and not by the wish of the policy-holders. They defendant denied acting in had faith or that he wished to defraud the policy-holders. Jurige Moore sustained the view taken by the defendant's connect, supported by the affidavit, and ordered the writ of ne exect to be quasified and Robinson discharged.

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of his claims, and that the representatives of that estate may be compelled to pay them.

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Annie B. Thomas, as such a confirmed adultaries that has been obliged to leave him, and prays that the separation may be forever.

E. L. Hadstrom & Co. suad George D. Barseta and W. F. Tompkins for \$2,500.
D. H. Hale and H. I. Sheldon suad Margaret L. Cantwell and F. W. Cantwell for \$1,000.
H. B. Beach brought suits for \$1,000 against J. L. Cook.

A. Cook.

Francis Jackson, administrator, commenced a suit in trespass against the Pennsylvania Rall-road Company, laving damages at \$5,000, and another for \$25,000 against the same defendant.

In the agtate of Gottfried J. Schmidt, who was drowned in the Schiller disaster, a grant of administration was made to Fredericks Schmidt, under boad for \$28,000.

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Charles Proceeting, Pleasant Armick, and Oscar. Dubois were appointed a commission to assess the cost of improving West Division street.

In the estate of lienty Clausen, the will was proven and letters testamentary were granted to John Gillban under an approved bond for \$46,000.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Joseph Preibe pleaded guitty to busglary, and was remanded.

Michael Murphy, Jake Miller, and Thomas Madden were tried for burglary, and acquitted.

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Michael Monahan was brought into the Court, and a rule was served him to show why he should not answer for contempt of Court in attachment writ. A hearing was fixed for Saturday morning.

THE CALL.

JUDGE BLODGETT—The Circuit Court calendar.

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JUDGE JAMESON—No call.

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JUDGE MOORE—24, 25, 26.

JUDGE BOGERS—310 to 338.

UNITED SEATES CIRCUIT CURRE—JUDGE BLOD.

JUDON MOORE—28, 20, 20.

JUDON ROCKES—316 to 338.

JUDOMENTA.

URITED STATES CIRCUTZ CAURT—JUDGE BLOBORTT—Thomas Buckley, Assignes of Home Insurance.
Company, vs. Thomas E. Courtney, 7, 578.—M. C.
Assignes et al. vs. Robert 5. Walsace and W. T. Anderson, 22,045.—J. D. Harvey, Ecceiver, vs. Z. Z. Alairop
and Abel A. Westengard, S20,50.—Moses Taylor vs.
Jolist Iron and Steet Company, verdict \$15,856.29, and
motion for new trial.—Same vs. Same, verdict,
\$4,087.05, and motion for new trial.

SUPERING COURT—CONFESSIONS—J. H. Hammond
vs. Poter Hartwell, \$351.34.

CIRCUTT COURT—JUDGE ROCKES—O, S. Richardson,
et al. vs. Sophis H. Prityl, \$117.36.—J. L. Haven et al.
vs. H. T. Eberhardt, \$2360.26.—J. W. Goodspaed w.
George McDonald, \$394.90.—W. Kearns et al. vs. William Forguess, \$205.15.—Asron Calm et al. vs. Livets Barnett,
\$1,018.14.—Alian Finkerton vs. The Tolesko, Fussis &t
Warsaw Railroad Company, \$2,255.44.—E. I. Hrscott
vs. E. L. Winston, \$244.38.—Ernanuel Borman vs.
Louis N. Rocenthal \$286.08.—G. W. Diver vs. Robert
C. Garrabrant, \$3,650.

GERBRICK'S PAPERS.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
Curoaco, June 23.—Noticing in your issue of this morning a statement by Mr. Garbrick to one of your reporters, which seems to reflect unpleasantly on my conduct towards him, I ask you to give your numerous readers my side of the atom.

On last Saturday afternoon I attended on the examination of the case before Junior Scully at his request, and with the approval of Gerbrick. I knew nothing of Gerbrick or the case until thus called on.

After the examination, Gerbrick said he wanted to have a private talk with me, which was granted on the case.

time. I said to I him that if he was willing I would work up the case alone to time of trial, but that then I would want some help, which we could agree on when the time came. He sp-proved at this, as I understood, and we parted with feelings of confidence and frenchip.

An hour or two later Mr. Trude came to me in the Criminal Courciroom with an order, written in pencil, for me to let him have or see the letters. He stated that he had been retained in the case and had received a fee of \$50. He also said something about his willnumess that I should be with him in the case, asked mo if I had not any fee yet, and, on being answered in the negative, said when he got the letters he would put me on the track as I could get my rey. I had not the letters with me, but told Mr. Trude I would see him in the afternoon if my time would permit. So we parted. On getting through with my cases in the Criminal Court, which extended into the afternoon, I again called on Mr. Terdel into the afternoon, I again called on Mr.

with my cases in the Oriminal Court, which extended into the afternoon, I again called on Mr. varbrick in fail, and asked him if he had given to order. He said he had signed it; that Mr. rude called and told him he had been paid \$50 by ins (Gerbrick's) friends, and he would like the letters. Fasted him if he knew who paid the \$50, and he said he did not.

Mr. Trude just then came is, and I saked him who paid him? He hesisted a little. felt in his pockets; said he could not remember the name; believed he was a conductor; had his card but could not find it; thought he had left it at the office; did not offer any explanation further on the subject. I, then asked Gerbrick who he thought had thus interested themselves in him. He said he did not frow unless one Mr. Balon, and he assured me tint he knew nothing about the matter. When I left Mr. Gerbrick and Mr. Trude ware talking to

not do I care to know who can so far lorget the manhood as to stoop so low to injure another. John Atwater, Attorney. OUR POSTAL SERVICE.

What Postmaster - General Jewell Says About It.
Cinematr, O., June 23. Postmaster General Jewell arrived in this city this morning, and was Cimennati, O., June 23.—Posimaster-General Jewell arrived in this city this morning and was on the floor of the Chamber of Commerce to-day at noon, where he was introduced to the members by Col. Hallowell, the President of the Chamber, in a fuse well chosen words. Gen. Jewell, after thanking the Chamber for the Watmith of his reception, said: "I am delighted to hear your President say that you commend the idea that the Government offices ahould be conducted for the benefit of the public, and not for the banefit of individuals; and I find that in exery attempt to conduct the Department in which I preside on these principles. I have been met by sokens of approval from the commercial community all over the country. These fore, I believe it entirely possible to conduct any department of the Government and run it is the intareal of itsail, promoting celerity, security, and accuracy in its ramifications, and doing away with some of the red-tape which has heretofore incumbered it. I was not aware of the extent of this mighty country until Leana to look at it. I find it entirely impossible to do our postal business exclusively in post-offices located in cities. Therefore, it is being largely done on winchs. I find in the Valley of the Mississippi I.200 clerks distributing letters and papers as the cars are in motion, and I find that they distribute more than 60,000 cell letters per month. I find that the Cincinnati Post-Gifice is the fifth in size in this country; that you distribute 50,000 letters per month, and from 20 to 20 tons of mail matter altogather. Coming from New England, where our territory is lather contracted. I feel that I am rather swamped by the size of this Western country, and when I see your wast number of sores of farmitand and remember the productive capacity of this section of country, and one of the surface of the strength of the future as in the post, be ready to fend a hand to all who are struggling for freedom, for education, and pregress." At the class of his remarks, the Post-master-deneral

SUBURBAN NEWS

The Board of Village Trustees met Tuesday evening. Present: Trustees lines, Iglehart, Taylor, Wheeler, Brainard, and Kidder.

Superintendent Fitch presented a raport recommending the introduction of a water-pipe, into the village offices, partly that a water-pressure gauge might be introduced, so that the amount of pressure at the Water Works cound there he ascertained at any time. The recommendation was adopted, and will be carried out at once.

H. G. Powers asked parmission to lay a 2-inch water-pipe along the alley north from Davis street, between Oak and Ridge streets, that persons living on those streets might obtain the water. The petition was arrested.

On motion, Superintendent Fitch, was voted \$37, omitted from his salary by mistake.

The Committee on Streets and Alleys reported against the opening of Beneau avenue through a half block between Park avenue and Emersen street, which would cost \$1,500.

Permission having been obtained from the Vestry of the Episcopal Church to have the church-bell rung in case of fire, so as to are use the firemen living on the ridge, thanks were returned to the society.

President Huse, on motion, was authorized to borrow \$8,500 to pay the interest on the Water-Works bonds.

The Board then informally considered the various items in the annual appropriation bill for the current expenses of the year. Finally \$16,728 was decided upon as the aggregate appropriation needed, not including the estimates for the Davis street aver and other permanent improvements.

tion.

Mrs. Lyon, upon whom devolved the principal task of providing the creature comforts for the occasion, received a unanimous expression of approval and gratifude from those present the future prospects of the club are most

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### The Chicago Tribune.

Thursday Morning, June 24, 1875.

all the conversations between Mr. Potter and the Commission of experts to examine the Custom-House, Mr. P. uniformly expressed the desire to save the walls of that structure if possible. The Secretary of the Treasury did the same. The talk of Mr. MULLETT and his organ here about spite, hostility, etc., is pure bosh, with nothing whatever to support it. The little man MULLETZ makes himself ridiculous in exaggerating his own im-portance. The Secretary of the Treasury nd the Supervising Architect have much business on hand than crushmore important business on har ing so small a fish as MULLETT.

Ex-Premier GLADSTONE is said to have redered his determination to retire per-ently from active participation in politics, and, after much coaxing and persuasion, has consented to resume his old position as lender of the Liberals. The leadership of the Marquis of Hartington has not been distinguished for its boldness in bringing forward reform measures, and has fallen far short of the ability and and has raisen far about of the ability and force which characterized the administration of party affairs under Gransronz. It is at least a high compliment to the old statesman to press upon his acceptance an office in which a young and popular member of the party has failed to make his mark.

The opposition by the Board of Police to the Charter of 1872 has convinced the Mayor and Common Council that this Board ought to be abolished, and an application was made to the Corporation Council for an opinion as to the power of the Council to vent their to the power of the Council to vent their hatred and gratify their revenge in this manner. Judge Dioxxr's reply has greatly annoyed the Mayor, who is at a loss how to proceed to the abolishment of the Police Board, in the face of the concurrent opinion of the entire Law Department that the thing can't be done. The Council,

The scorehing hot weather is not without its compensations. The BERCHER case is nearly ended. Mr. BEACH yesterday finished his lengthy argument, and then entered a motion for the reopening of the case to receive the evidence recently developed. Affidavits in support of the motion were filed with the Judge, who refused the defense the with the Judge, who refused the defense the permission to inspect the documents. The matter of admitting the new evidence will be decided by Judge Nerrsow to-day, and in the event of his refusal to reopen the case the jury will be charged at once, and a verdict is looked for to-day. That it will be favorable to Mr. Brechen is now quite generally believed in Brooklyn, and that the plaintiff's counsel are of this opinion is indicated by Mr. Brach's disregard of policy in his treatment of the jury. If

The success schieved by Secretary Bara-row, Postmaster-General Jawail, and Attor-ncy-General Puranarour in breaking up whis-ky-rings, ebeckmating dishonest mail con-tractors, and in purifying the public service generally, has been such as to bring these Cabinet officers into great prominence. They have undoubtedly built up a fine reputa-tion, and incidentally some other reputations have suffered,—notably those of dishonest or incompetent officials who have been removed for the good of the service. It is

\$1.16 per gallon. Lake freights were dull and easier at 21@27c for wheat to Buffalo. Flour was dull. Wheat was less active and 1c lower, closing at 96 cash, and 97c for July. Corn was more active, and 1 to lower, closing at 67 to cash, and 67 to for July. Oats were active and 3c lower, closing at 51 ccash, and 49 c for July. Rye was dull and 3c lower, at 90c. Barley was dull and 40 clower, at 90c. Barley was dull and 40 clower, closing at 990@\$1.00 for September. Hogs were in good demand and a shade firmer, at \$5.10@5.20 per 100 lbs. The better grades of cattle were in demand and firm, but the low grades and sheep were dull. For some years the Socialist party of Ger

many has been divided into two factions, one of which followed Lassalle in his wildest or which followed lassallie in his whices theories of State-help, while the other, under the guidance of Marx, formed the Interna-tional. The fusion of the two, predicted in our last letter from Berlin, has taken place. This is a matter of no mean importance, for This is a matter of no mean importance, for Socialism is stronger in Germany, proportionately, than in any other country. It has a number of representatives in the Imperial Parliament. It is bold, defiant, uncompromising. Now that its two wings are work together, instead of at cross purposes, it may well expect to fly higher than ever. The fusion was effected at a Congress held in Gotha during the last week of May. A decla-

fusion was effected at a Congress held in Gotha during the last week of May. A declaration of principles, drawn up at that time, has just been published. The "Socialist Workingman's Party" wishes to abolish wages and introduce in stead of the wage-system cooperation. But, unfortunately, it demands State help for this co-operation, and so insures its failure. The rest of the platform is formulated as follows:

1. A general and equal law for all elections, which must be by ballot, and made obligatory for every citizen above 20 years of ags. Every election must be held on a Sunday or holday. 2. Direct legislation by the people. The decision about war or peace belongs to the people. 3. General dury to serve as a defender of one's country; popular militian instead of standing armies. 4. Repeal of all exceptional laws, particularly of the laws against the press and against meetings and societies. 5. Administration of justice through the people, and without fees. 6. General and equal education of the people by the State. Free tuition in all schools and colleges. The religious permansion of the citizens to be considered a private matter. 7. A single progressive income-tax instead of all present indirect taxes. 8. The unrestricted right of coalition. 9. A standard day's work according to the wants of society; prohibition of working on Sunday. 10, Prohibition of all children's work, and women's work which may be considered as unhealthy. 11. Laws for the protection of life and health of the workingman. Strict control of mines, factories, etc., by officers selected by the workingmen. 12. Regulation of prison-work. 13, and last section. Independent administration of all workingman's co-operative and benevolent societies.

THE CITY TAXES.

THE CITY TAXES. The State of Illinois has a general law providing for the assessment and collection of taxes for State, county, town, and district purposes. Under this law are collected all the State taxes, and the local taxes in 102 counties, 1,200 towns, and many hundred districts. This law has been tested by taxobjectors in every form, and has in every in-stance been pronounced constitutional and effective. The law provides that any city may have its taxes collected under the same law without any cost or charge for assessment; that in such case the general officer of the county shall collect the same with the

other taxes. Outside of the City of Chicago, there is no trouble or legal controversy in the

collection of taxes.

The Government of the City of Chicago has, however, insisted upon maintaining an independent system for the collection of its own taxes. It has refused to have these taxes collected under the State law and the State machinery. The County Court a year ago decided that the law under which the that the thing can't be done. The Council, however, being superior to all law, will have no trouble in legislating the Board out of suistence, no matter what the Corporation Counsel thinks about it. At the meeting of the County Court, as every lawyer in the State and council with the Army of the County Court, as every lawyer in the State and county Court, as every lawyer in the State and county Court, as every lawyer in the State and county Court, as every lawyer in the State and county Court, as every lawyer in the State and county Court, as every lawyer in the State and county Court, as every lawyer in the State and county Court, as every lawyer in the State and County Court, as every lawyer in the State and County Court, as every lawyer in the State and County Court, as every lawyer in the State and County Court, as every lawyer in the State and County Court, as every lawyer in the State and County Court, as every lawyer in the State and County Court, as every lawyer in the State and County Court, as every lawyer in the State and County Court, as every lawyer in the State and County Court, as every lawyer in the State and County Court, as every lawyer in the State and County Court, as every lawyer in the County Court, as every lawyer in the State and County Court and County Appropriation bill the item of \$8,400 for the salaries of Police Commissioners, leaving the latter to serve without pay until the courts compel the city to render them what they are by law entitled to.

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more of the public money that the Supreme Court will not dare to overrule the opinion of the L. D. that the amended law is the em-bodiment of legal wisdom and legal skill. But, if the Law Department would stop here,—if it would be content with the loss of the taxes of 1873, and also of the taxes of the jury will be charged at an averdict is looked for to-day, it will be favorable to Mr. Brooklyn, that the plaintiff's counsel are of this on is indicated by Mr. Brach's disregard olley in his treatment of the jury. If vardict is acquittal, Mr. Braches will be common council need not, in order to avoid the loss of the taxes of 1875, abandon its own defective tax system, and adopt the State law and State machinery. The Law Department proposes that the city shall go on with its contest with the Constitution, law, justice, common sense, and the Supreme Court, and that it shall bet the \$6,000,000 of city revenue for 1875 that the "Law Department of the case.

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Leaving out of sight for the present the lost taxes of 1872 and 1873, and the probable loss of the taxes of 1874, the city has two policies, either of which it can adopt:

1. The continuance of the present system of assessment and collection of city taxes, which now costs in round numbers \$100,000 annually; the objection to the legality of the proceedings, the possible refusal of judgment for unpaid taxes, a large annual expenditure for law expenses, protracted delays, and, finally, an adverse judgment. The city at this time is paying interest on several millions of dollars borrowed to supply the place of the due and unpaid and lost taxes under the city tax system.

2. It can, by ordinance of the Common Council, tertify to the County Clerk that the city needs the sum of \$5,600,000 to meet the appropriations for the year 1875, and the County Clerk, taking up the list of property assessed for State purposes, adds an additional column, apportions according to valuation the city tax against each piece of property, and that tax will be collected by the County Tressurer, with the State and county taxes, without any additional cost to the city. This proceeding will involve no less of time, will involve no legal contests, no appeals or controversies, and the tax will be collected at the day named. This course will enable the city to dispense with the annual expanditure.

controversies, and the tax will be collected at the day named. This course will enable the city to dispense with the annual expenditure of \$100,000 for assessment and collection of taxes.

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Tay Commissioner, and the collection departments are all opposed to any change which will abolish offices or blackmall, and reduce expenses. Such being the expressed in which will abolish offices or blackmall, and reduce expenses. Such being the expressed in the rolling powers,—of those who can empty the Law Department into the street, and from the street refill it,—the Law departed from this position. In the glittering generalities, such as the demand for an economical administration of all departing that the patched-up Tax bill is amply sufficient; that the city should not give up the socilection of its taxes; that to reduce expensive supports that the city and the representation of the law popartment to continue its present system; that Bill of Rights. Therefore, the Law Department to continue its present system; that Bill of Rights. Therefore, the Law Department to continue its present system; that Bill of Rights. Therefore, the Law Department to continue its present system; that Bill of Rights. Therefore, the Law Department to continue its present system; that Bill of Rights. Therefore, the Law Department to continue its present system; that Bill of Rights. Therefore, the Law Department to continue its present system; that Bill of Rights. Therefore, the Law Department to continue its present system; that Bill of Rights. Therefore, the Law Department to continue its present system; that Bill of Rights. Therefore, the Law Department to continue its present system; that Bill of Rights are continued in the opinion of the Law Department is willing to stake the entire public revenues of 1875. At the worst, in the opinion of the Law Department, the city can not be part that the city can not be about the formation of the Law Department, the city can not be about the formation of the Law Department, the continue is well and the resulting second and the Republican party is consistent of the State. Without the German worst of the State. Without the German wote of the State. Without the German worst of the Democratic

many ways, and there would be more school-book lobbying thans ever. Presently only those books would be used and sold which those books would be used and sold which would pay a commission on the sales. Aside from this, it is not well that the Principal of every school should occupy his time with selling books; he may be better employed in the legitimate duties of his position,—the proper disciplining of his subordinates and the scholars, the teaching of his classes, etc., etc. There is plenty of good work for Principals of public schools without their becoming retail booksellers and venders of lead and slate-pencils. If the Board of Education should undertake to supply text-books at wholesale prices, they would make no allowance for inevitable losses and occasional destruction of books, and at the end of every lowance for inevitable losses and occasional destruction of books, and at the end of every year there would be a considerable deficiency. They would also be unable to accommodate the children of poor parents, who frequently buy their books at the neighborhood-stores by paying for them in weakly installments out of their weekly wages; or, if the books were sold in this way as deif the books were sold in this way as demanded, there would be additional losses. A full line and stock of books would have to A full line and stock of books would have to be kept at every school, or the advantage claimed for the proposed system would be lost,—that of securing the needed book on the spot. To do this would require a large invest-ment, and incidental losses would come from accident and wear and tear. Since, as we learn from those who know, the retailer's

Land the whole much to we man was considered and combined to provide the land of the control of

Bill of Rights. Therefore, the Law Department will advise the City Government to continue its present system; that Bill 300, as amended, is as certain to be sustained as was Bill 300 unamended, in the opinion of the Law Department a year ago; and, to show its confidence in its own opinion, the Law Department is willing to stake the entire public revenues of 1875. At the worst, in the opinion of the Law Department, the city can only break down in bankruptcy, will only have to suspend, and can say to its creditors that it acted under the counsel and by the direction of its legal advisers!

SHALL TEACHEES BE BOOKSELLERS?

The Board of Education should not take up with the proposition now before it that the text-books shall be bought direct from the publishers and peddled out to the scholars at wholksale prices through the Principals of the schools. We have no doubt that the proposition is well-intended, but it can scarcely fail to be fruitful of subsequent jobs, petty steals, and serious obstructions. The objections to it are obvious. The Board already exercises too much discretion in the choice and constant change of text-books. It is notorious that publishers succeed in having their books introduced into the publie. is notorious that publishers succeed in having their books introduced into the public
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equivalent, which consists of a bank-note convertible into coin readily and conveniently. undertook the sale of all text-books, their There is no compromise here, no chance to power in this regard would be increased in meet half-way; there must be one thing or

meet half-way; there must be one thing or the other. We may conclude, therefore, that the Eastern Democrats and the Western Democrats will not pull together.

Now, we do not down that there are a good many persons who have been voting with the Republican purty and who labor under the same delusion of cheap money as the Ohio Democrats. I so, they had better go into the Democratic party, for there is no longer any question that the preponderance of the sentiment in the Republican party is in favor of the Main declaration for a "sound currency, coin or its equivalent." "sound currency, coin or its equivalent."
On the other hand, if the preponderance in
the Democratic party is a favor of cheap, irdeemable money, let be individual De crats who have no sympathy with this dan gerous fallacy be hones enough to refuse gerous fallacy be homes enough to refuse their votes to an organization sustaining it. There may as well be at issue here as any-where. We believe that there is too much honesty and intelligence in the Republican party to permit it to be committed to the glaring absurdity and dangerous expedient of "cheap money"; let be Democrats fight it out among themselves.

TO EUROPE INFIVE DAYS.

This is what a write in the Galaxy for June considers possible. He points out the fact that, in 1850, the serage voyage on the Atlantic was just what; is now,—ten days. In everything else we are progressed. We have, indeed, piled giling and carving on our ocean steamships hung them with curtains, adorned them with paint and plateglass, with spacious salons and comfortable we learn from those who know, the retailer's profit on school-books does not exceed 20 per cent, and the whole traffic is not more than \$50,000 a year, the proposed complication of the Principal's duties is not warranted by the saving that might possibly be made to scholars at a loss to the school-fund.

The proposition is opposed to the laws of trade, which ought not to be departed from its any instance. A striking illustration of

THE OHIO DEMOCRATS AND THE GERMANS. It is now pretty evident that the error made by the Ohio Republicans in nominating Gov. Harrs instead of Judge Tarr, which at one time seemed to be serious, will be more than offset by the errors of the Ohio Democrats, which may cost them the entire German vote of the State. Without the German vote the Democrats cannot hope to elect their Governor. The Germans went over to the Democratic party in Ohio almost en masson account of the temperance agitation and the women's crusade, for which they held the Republican party responsible. They would have remained with the Democrats for the same reason, had not the latter committed themselves to two serious blunders. The first was the nomination of Gen. Samuer. F. Carr, who is what the Germans call a "temperanzler" and "mucker." The Cincinnati Commercial is now engaged in the republication of Gen. Carr's temperance tracts, in which he has taken the most ridiculously-extreme position. Mr. Carr is one of those who desire to send everybody to the Penitentiary for life who is engaged in selling liquor. To give him the second place on the Democratic ticket was scarcely the best way to retain the German vote, which left the Republican party because of its supposed disposition to interfere with the personal rights and customs of 'the people.

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But a more serious blunder than this was the financial position taken by the Democratic Convention in Ohio. A practical declaration in favor of inflation, a demand that National Bank-notes be retired and greenbacks issued ad libitum, and an indefinite postponement ad antium, and an indefinite postponement of specie resumption, were sure to meet with the disapproval of intelligent Germans. Their education, habits, and traditions are all in favor of a sound currency. The most of the Germans in this country have been accustomed in their native land to an invariable currency, consisting either of coin or bank-notes convertible into coin. The few who have come from Austria have learned in the past the improvidence of "cheap money." All are a prudent, hard-working, honest, economical, and money-saving people, and they have no disposition to lay by a dollar which may not be worth 50 cents next week or next year. They have no knowledge of and no faith in They have no knowledge of and no faith in any money which has not a recognized and staple value everywhere. It is not strange, therefore, that such representative German dailies as the Volksblatt of Cincinnati, the Demokrat of Sandusky, and the Wachter am Erie of Cleveland, should come out in flat repudiation of the inflation policy. The Wachter am Erie commands respect and exerts an important influence among the Germans throughout the entire State, and it is a serious matter for the Democratic party in

mans throughout the entire State, and it is a serious matter for the Democratic party in Ohio when that journal declares that it is desering of no success in the coming campaign, and that even the "mucker" tendency and temperance nuisance in the Republican party are preferable to the paper swindle proposed by the Democrats.

The opposition of the Germans to the Democratic party in Ohio is likely to be strengthened by the weak-hearted support which the party will find among the honest American Democrats in the northern part of the State, led by such men as Judge Spaldenc, Mr. H. B. Parker, and Judge Ranner. These gentlamen went down to Columbus with a set of resolutions they had passed in their local convention that contained the following:

That gold and silver are the only reliable permanent legal tender, and we frow the early statument of a currency convertible with coin, and, therefore, advocate the gradual resumption of specie payment by continuous and steady steps in that direction.

eyes in order to make no error in the future. He eas—a very burly negro man, black as Satan, and grinning from ear to ear. For a 50-cent shipplaster the darkey had played young lady and given the high-blooded young Memphian at least a dozen rips, creamy kisses, from the tender to the inspirational; from the inspirational to the adoring; from the adoring to the paroxyamal. Of course the youth wanted to fight. But who could be challenge? Not the colored man, for he was an inferior being. Not the young ladies, for gallantry forbade. He seeks satisfaction. One would imagine he had had enough of it.

Three years ago a company of English capitalists offered \$1,500,000 for the Sullivany farm in Ford County, Ill. The same property has since passed into the possession of the Hon. Hiram Sirian, of Rochester, N. Y., who values his interest at \$500,000. It is supposed that these figures indicate fairly the extent of the decline in prices of farm-lands. This is not the case. Part of the decline in value of the Sullivany farm may be attributed to the general business depression, but a larger share must be ascribed to the poor success of giant-farming. Mr. Sinlier, the new proprietor, is fitted by nature and education to carry on a work of this description, but he is one man picked out of 10,000. Farming on a large scale depends for success on the elements that are essential to the safe and prosperous conduct of a large business, and also requires familiarity with details of farm-work. These different kinds of ability are seidom united, and hence the rule that glant-farming does not pay, and the notable exceptions which Mr. Stalay seems to illustrate. Since the Sullivant farm, embracing \$40,000 acres, and the Cayuga County (N. Y.) farm of 4,000 acres, are now under one management, we may have an opportunity to determine what brains can accomplish in the highest departments of agriculture.

Judge James H. MATHENY, of Springfield, has

Judge Janes H. Mattent, of Springfield, has discovered in an old desk, which came into his possession when the United States District Court of Illinois was divided, a roll of the attorneys practicing in that Court fifty years ago. The roll is supposed to be the only one in existence, the records of the undivided Court having been destroyed in the Chicago fire of 1871. The republication of the names affixed to the roll may therefore be of interest at this time. They are as follows:

S. D. Lockwood, May 4, 1819; David Blackwell, July 16, 1819; Elias K. Kans. ; Henry Starr, Dec. 8, 1819; C. Dewey, Dec. 6, 1819; Donas Beynolds, Dec. 6, 1819; C. Dewey, Dec. 6, 1819; Notamiel S. Benton, Jan. 10, 1820; Chester Ashley, Jan. 11, 1820; Sidney Breess, May 1, 18-0; Charles Dunn, Dec. 5, 18-0; C. D. Hester, Dec. 6, 18-0; Janes Fully, Dec. 6, 18-0; C. D. Hester, Dec. 6, 18-0; Janes Hall, Dec. 6, 18-0; Charles R. Matheny, Dec. 8, 18-0; John McLean, Dec. 4, 18-1; John McLean, Dec. 4, 18-1; John W. Shyder, May 6, 1821; J. Warnock, S. Dodge, Dec. 1, 18-2; J. W. Lowerly, Dec. 6, 18-2; Henry S. Dodge, Dec. 1, 18-2; J. W. Lowerly, Dec. 6, 18-2; Septiann Mills, Dec. 6, 18-2; James O. Wattles, Dec. 1, 18-2; Samuel McRoberts, Dec. 1, 18-2; Joseph Motrison, Dec. 6, 18-2; James O. Wattles, Dec. 1, 18-2; Samuel McRoberts, Dec. 1, 18-2; John McRobinson, Nov. 16, 18-2; Joseph & Hopkins, Nov. 25, 18-3.

Comptroller Green, of New York, is once more enduring the sensations of a warm bath in company with the Mayor. A livery-bill of \$79.17 was sent in by the Mayor's Secretary, for "carriages used by the Mayor in the discharge of his official duties," certified by Mr. Wickers as correct. Mr. Green, eith the blindness of a missionary-meeting heathen, fails to see any circumstances under which such a bill would be justifiable. He has written a sharp letter to His Honor, in which he mentions a bill of equal amount allowed in the bill for Japuary, and finding it in that for February, declined to allow the head of the city free buggy-rides at the city's expense. In other words, somebody has got to foot it. If Mr. Green refuses to foot the Mayor's livery-bill, Mr. Wickman will have to foot it himself—to Central Park, the races, or wherever his "efficial ontice "may lead him.

THE KEELEY MOTOR.

It seems that an active attempt is being made, despite the repeated protestations that not a share of stock in the new motor was for sale, to float it on the market. People importuned to subscribe for it have been writing to the news-

Beecher is 62 to-day. But even now he does not find is hard to love.

George Brown of Cairo, failed the other day, and his debts were 27 cents; assets, 25 cents. E. D. Davies, the ventriloquist, who was in Chicago last winter, is thriving mightily in Mol-

Tennymon's "Airy, fairy Lilian" is now Mrs.

Tennyson's "Airy, fairy Lihan" is now Mrs. Rawnseley. Mr. Rawnseley is, prasumably, "Lilian's Last Love."

The financial and commercial reports are not as amusing this weather as usual. It plays the mischief with the Johers.

Anna Louise Cary has ceased swimming, and is preparing for St. Petersburg, where she will get along just as swimmingly.

Tom Care, of Troy, is missing. Mrs. Care is said to have done if with her sainbrious teniancy to "drives dull Carr away."

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The Rev. J. L. Dudley, of Plymouth Congregational Church, Milwankee, has again sent in his resignation, this time finally.

Harrigan an d Hart are said to have been grilty of "frightful rubbish" at Wallack's, and yet their play did not run 100 nights.

The St. Louis Republican calls Bowen "the sickest old froud but one, connected with the scandal." All are agreed on this point.

Leave of almance for two months has been granted Col. Eahn E. Smith, Fourteenth Infantry, stantoned at Camp Douglas, near fait Lais City, Utah.

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The London Post has an advertisement in-viting "proposals from ladies of character and suitable fortune, for the hand of an English Baronet of the earliest creation."

Joseph Archibald Joyce, of Cincinnati, wishes the world to know that he is not the "egracion

ans" who threatened not to take the New York Times unless it declared for Beecher.

Tilton is goir of to renew his engagements with lecture bursen s and lyceums and pursus that profession on its merits wholly hrespective of his unequiable notoriety.

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Md., yesterday, the degree of Doctor of Divinity
and Law was cor flerred on the Rey. John Re-Clockey, Preside at of the College, by Cardinal

charitable purposes. Three men and served horses killed. ". Little more bull," reared the ladies and gentlemen as they reluctantly bull-pit for home.

A General Court Martial has been in A General Court Marrial has been instituted to assemble at Camp | Douglas, Utah, on the 22d instant; Capt. A. J.I. Bainbridge, Fourteenth Infantry, President, and Lient. Joseph Hall, Fourteenth Infantry, Judge Advocate.

Tennyson wrote of the grasshoppers
What hast t bou to do with sell?
Shooting, at nging, over springing
In and out the smerals glooms,
Ever leaping; ever singing,
Lighting on the golden blooms.

At a famely dress ball. Rick Smith—Ida Greeley's husband—appeared a s a "cloud-winged Satan of the Miltonic type," she as Gretchen, and Miss Gabrielle wore "an ancient Greek contume." The poor girl is evidently neglected. Her sister might have given her a new one.

Benjamin Woolf, of Boston, has written a comedy for W. J. Florence, and called it "The Almighty Dollar." This is a fair title, but Owene or Chanfran should have had the play rather than Florence. They would never have parted

with it.

Beacher said something about the Baptists which gave great offense. A friend warning him of the consequences, Henry replied: "Well, it doesn't matter much. When a tim bettle is tied to a dog's tail, the addition of a few pots and kettles cannot aggravate him a great deal

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## BEECHER.

ffr. Beach Closes His Argument for the Prose-. chtion.

another Batch of Citations from Beecher's Sermons.

Which Are Vigorously Objected to by Counsel for the Defense.

Mr. Beach Applauded at the Close of His Eloquent Peroration.

The Prosecution Submit Affidavits Regarding Newly-Discovered Evidence.

And Make an Application for a Reepening of the Case.

The Decision of the Court Will Be Made Known To-Day.

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SEACH CONCLUDES.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribuns.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Mr. Beach concluded hi

New York, June 23.—Mr. Beach concluded his argument time afternoon, having spoken ten days instead of the three to which he promised to confine himself. It is not generally thought among the profession that Beach has done himself full justice professionally. His high reputation has led the public to anticipate a more passionate and eloquent presentment of the case, but the had example set by Evarts and Porter led him into diffusences, which weakened the argument.

clusion of his argument the plain-ced that he had no requests to offer, and the defendant to charge to offer, and the defendant then offered about fifty, accompanied by about 200 opinious from various authorities. Their length and character ied the plaintiff's counsel to protest against their being offered, as in fact a reargument of the case, and the Judge dismissed the majority of them with the remark that they were divorce case opinious with which he was already familiar. Much to the general surprise, Mr. Beach then

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to admit of newly-found evidence. The Judge
instructed him to apply in Chambers, the proper
branch of the Court with which to make such applications. Mr. Beach then handed up a number of affidavits, which the Judge took for exn. No action will be taken by him un-

crow. ation to Judge Neilson and Mr. Morris ples of the affidavits on which the motion new trial is to be based was denied. The for a new trial is to be based was denied. The Judge had not examined them, and would not till the case came before him at Chambers to-morrow. Mr. Morris refused to give the copies, saying the contents were not to be made known until to-morrow, but it is suspected he has furnished them to the Herald. Judge Neilson indi-

laugh at the idea of a disagreement, and plaintiff's counsel, who, three weeks ago, said that a disagreement was inevitable, are now by no means sanguine of a mistrial by reason of disagreement. This distrust is general, and little affort is made to conceal it. Mr. Beach's ill-advised, intemperate abuse of the jurors and insignations of bribery have greatly injured the chances of plaintiff, for it appears that the action of Juror Hull in remonstrating was previously approved by the whole twelve.

The Associated Press.]

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

REW YORK, June 21.—Mr. Beecher and his wife came into the court-room, as also did Titon, before the processings began. The number of spectators was smaller than usual.

After the court was opened, Mr. Evarts said that, in regard to the Junge's charge, they had revised their charges, and that after the charge was delivered they would be presented to the Court.

Mr. Beach then continued by added.

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Mr. Beach then continued his address, and his quotations from the works of Mr. Beacher. He spoke of his invitation to all parties who loved the Lord Jesus, and who were not members of any church, to commune in fellowship with him.

bers of any church, to commune in fellowship with him.

SHEARMAN OBJECTS.

Mr. Shearman objected to these citations from the sermons or lectures of Mr. Beecher, or the ground that they had not been placed in evidence.

Mr. Evarts intimated that from these quotations, made from writings that were not placed in evidence, the jury might confound them with some of the testimony which was in evidence.

Mr. Beach said he made the quotations not as evidence, but as to the contrary theories advanced by this defendant.

Judge Neilson suggested that Mr. Shearman could make objections when Mr. Beach got through, and Mr. Beach broke out with: "The gentleman is wrong. My quotations are right, and I challenge him to prove that they are wrong."

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Judge Neilson ruled that Mr. Shearman's objections were next in order when Mr. Beach closed his address.

Mr. Shearman said he would offer an objection to every quotation made by counsel from Mr. Beach then continued his citations, and said that Reacher says that many parts of the New Testament have grown old, and are out of date; and counsel said that, lifthey could strike out mirnoles, these evidences of the Godhead, why not strike out the Sarmon on the Mount and the Lord's Prayer? and when scoffers and sneeres doubted the authanticity of the Rible and the divine character of Christ, did not they point to the miracles which he wrought, and he who bletted out a word of holy inspiration doubted his God. On that memorable lat of June, 1873, Buscher published a sermon in which he substantially

and said that, "if one sinner was admitted to be aven, why not the second and third, and so on tritl the last and the bottom one of all?" This was considered throughout the world, said Mr. Busch, as a denial of the existence of that plan of future purashment denominated in the Bible as hall.

Beach, as a denial of the existence of that plan of future purashment denominated in the Rible as hell.

Counsel was endeavoring to show that when I is man assailed other parties for their horsey and heterodoxy he should look well to his own contines. Mr. Beach also quoted some remarks of Beacher's in regard to a sermon presched by Jonathan Edwards in respect to sinners in the hands of an angry God. Beacher had said that the reading of the sermon by a person of weak heaven alone and at midnight, would be smough to make him fusans. The speaker them read an interest from a sermon presched by Beacher as indicating that the latter conceded that the soul mans pass through some purification after death before its entrances into heaven, thus

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these worldly topics, and his expressions about them caused

APPLIAGE AMONG RES AUDITORS.

In a late sermon of Beecher's, counsel had observed in the newspapers that laughter was caused by the great preacher fourteen times—

"But laughter is not applause," interrupted Mr. Shearman.

"It was applause," continued Mr. Beach, and, turning to the interrupter, said he: "My friend Shearman, I dare say, was the loudest laughter of them all."

Mr. Beach then said: Beecher, in one of his sermons, says that he prays "on the same principle that a co.k is forced out of a bottle." A very good principle, commented the speaker, when heart and soul are overflowing with religion. Counsel then quoted an extract from one of Beecher's texts, in which he said he "would rather have been the Prodigal Son than his brother, who was too STINGY TO GET DEUNK, and to unsympathetic to sin lasciviously."

Mr. Shearman here asked: "From what is that extract taken?" and Mr. Beach replied "From a newspaper report:" to which Mr. Shearman protested in a tone of great indignation that "it was an outrage on justice, in this, and that these extracts were incorrectly reported he knew, and would piedge his professional word." Mr. Shearman maintained that it was pretty evident that all this was not intended as evidence, but calculated to prejudice the jury and the public against Beecher.

Judge Nellson stated that these extracts were Judge Neilson stated that these extracts were not submitted to the jury as evidence, and asked Mr. Beach to

Mr. Beach to

PROCEED WITH HIS ARGUMENT.

Mr. Shearman (excitedly)—"I protest against any further quotations."

Mr. Beach—"Will my irascible friend allow me to proceed?"

Mr. Shearman—"All this can have no effect at all."

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Ex\_Judge Morris—"Well, it seems to have an effect on you."

Judge Neilson then stated that he had read the sermon on the "Prodigal Son," as reported in the Christian Union.

Mr. Porter arose and declared that he desired to take an exception to this remark of the Court.

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Mr. Beach continued: He said it had been a marvel to the Christian world that when this trial was proceeding, Beecher was able to CONTINUE REF FUNCTIONS OF HIS OFFICE: that through these four years of torture and anxiety this man had shood up, the admired of all admirers. The jury did not understand the greatness of this man's character, his power and grandeur. He had a great, iron will, which sustained him through these four years, when he was plunged in remorae and despair, and through this trial. Beecher's whole estimate of this case was that on a certain day he was approached by Bessie Turner, who made distreasing revelations to him concerning the troubles in the Thiton household. Those troubles concerned a man whom he had known from boyhood. They resided in the came city; yet Beechertells you that, without any consullation about the truth of three stories, without any effort at kindly remonstrance, Henry Ward Beecher, as he says,

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ADVISES A SEPARATION;

then, after awhile, comes a charge by this man (Tilton) against Beecher, a charge of indecent improprieties with the wife of that man. Mr. Beecher says he believes that the charge was forced from the wife by the importunities of her husband; and in a newspaper Beecher eulogizes this disturber of his wife s peace, and for three years praises him for his kind and friendly feelings towards him (Beecher)—this man who made the charges sgainet Beecher and forced his wife into these accusations as a conspirator; then, when Moulton comes into the case, he learns that he has

ALIENATED THE APPEOTIONS OF THE WIFE from her husband and introduced discord into the household. Take this story, hi its imperfect outlines; did it conform to the instinct of our nature, and were the statements of the defense acceptable to the judgment of the jury? Counsel submitted that they were incredible, and not worthy of belief, and if the jury examined it carefully they could not fail but see the falsity of it and the evidence of an ingenious mind driven to the brink of remonse and despair.

ABLAST AT TRACT.

After the recess Beach resumed his argument.

Judge had not examined them, and would not till the case came before him at Chambers tomorrow. Mr. Morris refused to give the copies, saying the contents were not to be made known until to-morrow, but it is suspected he has furnished them to the Herald. Judge Nellson indicated

A PROBRIE TREFORM.

The usual recess was here taken.

After the recess Beach resumed his argument. He said that he was obliged to speak with severity of a professional brother, and there was no more repulsive or disagreeable duty which a lawyer could have to perform than that; but as Mr. Tracy had seen fit to place himself upon the witness-stand, and had contradicted three of the witness-stand and had filled all its phases with severity of a professional brother, and there was no more repulsive or disagreeable duty which a lawyer could have to perform than that; but as Mr. Tracy had seen fit to place himself upon the witness-stand, and hour to prove the coupled to receive the said that he was obliged to speak with severity of a professional brother, and there was no more repulsive or disagreeable duty which a lawyer could have to perform than that; but as Mr. Tracy had seen fit to place himself upon the witness-stand, and hour as Mr. Tracy had seen fit to place himself upon the witness-stand and had no contradicted three of the witness-stand and had contradicted thre

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### WASHINGTON.

Broad Hints Concerning Certain Cabinet Jealousi

Dog-in-the-Manger Policy Pursued

Knights of the Green Cloth.

me will, as will my own warm feelings towards yourself, grow and increase after the close of these to ilsome days.

I cannot close without expressing my grateful thanks to my noble friends and associates. If any merit has attended my efforts it is due to their sagacity and wise prompting. Posting me, in front of the battle, they have still atood as its leaders. It has been a great lose that by unavoidable circumstances my friend Gen. Pryor has been so much away from the case. If he has not stricken so many blows in the field, he has been the wisdom of our cabinet. Deeply are we all indebted to his ready and large learning and judicious counsel.

You will credit me when I declare that the duty I have performed has been unwelcome and painful. I have not spuken anght in malice. I leave this cause without the alightest asperity of feeling toward any one, filled with unaffected admiration of the transcendant qualities of my distinguished antagonists. No one admires more largely than myself the magnificent genius of this defendant. Rich as he is in mental endowments, prodigal as his labors have been, they cannot shelter offense against the law. Genius as lofty could not save Bacon; he sinned and fell, and upon his memory history has written the epitaph. "The wisset, greatest, meanest of mankind."

Towards great men in diagrace, like these who fall, Wnittier, New England's gifted post, writes in his poem called "Ichabod."

To the light withdrawn which once he bore,

, So fallen, so lost;
The light withdrawn which once he bore,
The glory of his gray hairs gone foreverm
Revile him not.

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SUBMITTED THE CAUSE TO THE JURY,
by reading an extract from an address of Daniel
Webster. The extract was an admonition to the
jurors to do their whole duty according to their
oaths, regardless of consequences.

Hearty applanse followed.

Mr. Abbott then said they had a number of requests to charge, and asked if his learned friend
desired to make any. "We have none to make,"
said Mr. Beach.

"We will hear your requests new," said Judge
Neilson. Mr. Abbott then read the requests to
charge, which were very voluminous, and fiftyfive in number, and of which a copy was handed
to the Court. During the reading of the requests Mr. Abbott quoted from several authorities, to which Morris objected, on the ground
that counsel was using arguments, but Judge
Neilson said that the reading of them could do
no harm. "Any way," said he, "they all relate
to divorce cases, and I am perfectly familiar
with them."

When Mr. Abbott had finished his reading,
Beach arose, and requested the Court to appoint
some time and place for the hearing of an application to reopen the case, on the ground of

NEWLY-DISCOVERED EVIDENCE.

To this Judge Neilson stated that he would
like hear what the defense had to say about it,
but Evarts replied they had nothing to say in
the matter.

Judge Neilson said that there was no necessity

but Evarts replied they had nothing to the matter.

Judge Nellson said that there was no necessity for fixing a time and place to hear the motion, as no objection was raised by the other side, and that if the affidavits which counsel said he had to anstain the application were given him he would examine them and give his decision tomorrow before he began his charge. The affidavits were then passed up to his Honor, and the court adjourned.

VIEWS OF CORRESPONDENTS.

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AID FOR THION TO PROSECUTE RIS SUIT IN GASE

OF A NEW TRIAL.

To the Editor of The Change Tribune:

CROAGO, June 23.—The suggestion of J. T. C.
in this morning's Transurs is truly a good one.

I will subscribe \$50 to this end. I will agree,
furthermore, to raise among my friends \$450

more, making in the aggregate \$500. Let
some reliable party, well known to the nubits of more, making in the aggregate \$500. Let some reliable party, well known to the public of Chicago, as well as the State, for his integrity and honesty, be known as willing to receive and take charge of moneys advanced, and I have no doubt that a large sum,—sufficiently large, at least, to enable Tilton to effectively prosecute,—can be easily raised. When the proper time comes, I trust there will be no delicacy in the matter anywhere. This matter now belongs to the public, including religious interests, social interests, professional ligious interests, social interests, professional interests of all classes, business interests, and the interests of all men and women who love truth and hate hypocrisy,—who desire the truth should be known, no matter what man's reputation shall be jeopardized thereby. G. H. T.

To the Ecttor of The Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, June 23.—" J. T. C.," in his letter to
THE TRIBUNE to-day, holds that a new trial in the Beecher case is indispensable to the attainment of truth and justice. That seems obvious enough. The daily dress-parades of Plymouth Church and Beecher's partisans in the court-room, as estentations backers of his innocence, room, as estentatious backers of his innocence, before they had heard the evidence; the coercion brought to bear on the jurors by threats of withdrawing of custom and social ostracism, and even direct bribery, all conspicuously point to corrupt influences pervading the court-room, and surrounding the trial. A verdict exculpating the detendant would, in such circumstances, be little better than a ridiculous travesty of justice. Such a verdict would, no doubt, be at once set asside by the Court on many grounds. A verdict for the plaintiff nobody seems to expect from the present jury.

I go further, then, than your correspondent, and hold that not only there must be a new trial, but that a change of venue must be obtained, so that the case may be decided far away from the neighborhood of Plymouth Church.—a neighborhood sparently as fatal to truth and justice as the pestilential marshes of the Campagus are to human life. Let the trial take place in the western part of New York State, and there will then he a fair chance of justice being done.

As suggested by your correspondent, the public undoubtedly ought to provide funds sufficient to defray Tilton's expenses, heavy as they must necessarily be. I hope soon to see an organization effected for receiving suscriptions, to which I and many of my friends will gladly add our contributions. Find justitia, ruat coshum. Bespectfully, Tromas Courreax.

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Chucago, June 23.—I read 'with interest the chearystions of your correspondent. J. T. C., in

TROMAS COURTREAY.

To the Retitor of the Cheego Tribune:

CHICAGO, June 25.—I read with interest the observations of your correspondent, J. T. C., in your paper of to-day, on the likely disagreement of the jury now trying the Beecher scandal case.

J. T. C. speaks of the difficulty it will be for Tilton to re-try the case, should the jury disagree, owing to the want of money. That difficulty long ago I apprehended; and, now that it is suggested publicly by your correspondent, I wish to add a word.

It has been evident from the beginning that Plymouth Church and Beecher's friends determined to defend the case in all possible way, and, being "a power" in Brooklyn, have brought it to bear in every possible way. Money has flowed freely, and personal influence and business-patrocace have been brought to bear to suborn and intimidate, and to an extent and in ways shameful to the most depraved.

Will the moral sentiment of mankind remain quiet, and see justice—retributive justice—thwarted by such influences? Shall it be said that the concentration of money—perhaps ill-gotten at that—shall defy the tide of justice? No! a thousand times no!

Then let it be seen to that, if need be, a sufficient fund be raised by voluntary subscription, and placed in the proper hands, to aid Tilton to procecute his suit to a conclusion. I have no doubt but that, with due effort, a mite subscription could be obtained from among the people that would discount Plymouth Church two to one.

SUICIDE.

Special Departer to The Chicago Tribune.

Toward Bristow and Jewell.

nauguration of a Crusade Against the

Brother Harlan Reminded of the Probable Hard

Road to the Senatorial Jordan NOTES AND NEWS.

NOTES AND NEWS.

OFFICIAL JEALOUSY.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuns.

Washington, D. C., June 22.—The jealousy aroused in certain official circles by the popularity of Mesers. Bristow, Jewell and Pierrepont, who have been active and efficient in their endeavors to purify the public service, has not lost in force by the lapse of time, but is daily becoming more indecent. The secers which were at first covert, are now open and undisguised, and the prospect is that before long the Delano-Williams gang will openly procaum their hostility to these interlopers who are honestly administering the offices which they hold. Their organ this morning contained an editorial from which istering the offices which they hold. Their organ this morning contained an editorial from which the following is extracted as showing the kind of fight that is made on the new Cabinet officers:

No one will deny to a careful and conscientious official all of the honor he deserves for the reforms he may legitimately establish, but a careful and conscientious official will avoid as far as possible any effort to build up a reputation of the expense of others, and to the injury of his party. No two men do business alike, and while new brooms proverbially sweep clean, it must be remembered that all the virtue and independence of the party is not possessed by recently-appointed officials.

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RAID ON THE SPORTS.

Quite a flutter has been occasioned among the sporting gentry of Washington by the unexpected beginning of operations against them, which will doubtless result disastrously to the professors of games of chance. With the exception of John Chamberlain's elegant establishment, which lived for a few short months last winter, there has been no first-class gambling-house in Washington since John Morrissey closed his plastial den some years ago, but the city has been full of 'poker parlors, small faro-banks, and kero hells. Early in the spring the kmo-houses were closed, but the other establishments have continued to flourish. A day or two ago the son of a prominent ex-Senstor, who had been feeced out of \$300, entered complaint against the gambler who robbed him, and to-day the gambler gave bonds to appear before the Grand Jury. The matter has been kept vary quies, but it has been finally announced that his is the opening of a determined crusade that is to be made against the sporting gentry.

J. M. McGrew, for many rears Chief Clerk of the Sixth Auditor's office, to-day received his commission as Sixth Auditor, vice Sheats, to be removed. Sheats was for some years Congressman from Alabama, and wasmade Auditor upon the adjout ment of the list Congress. He soon proved utterly incapable of filling the office, however, and was found to le mixed up with the Hinds-Spencer postal ring. McGrew is from Ohio, and his appointment is regarded generally with satisfaction. There are a few who charge that be has been connected with the Post-Office rings, but the charge has never been clearly extablished.

TERASURER NEW is a specific description.

is expected to arrive here tonight.

RACINO HAES.

The Chief of Police of the city has been compelled to issue an order to its efficient to prevent the practice of hackmen acing their horses from funerals.

RARLAN'S ANSITION.

The announcement that Harlan proposes to contest for Wright's seat at United States Senator from lows, has set his apponents looking up his old record. The fact that while Secretary of the Interior he farmished the precedents so faithfully followed by Att.-Gen. Williams, in buying a landaulette with Government funds, and that his coachmen, tootmen, and private servants generally were jaid as Government employes, etc., are recalled. Brother Harlan will have a hard road to tavel if he persists in his candidacy.

THE DIFFERNCE.

The Board of Special Treasury Agents has been in session at New Yor: for the purpose of determining where the line of difference shall be drawn between melato and concentrated melado, so that the rates of duty prescribed in the act of February last may be properly immelado, so that the rates of duty prescribed in the act of February last may be properly imposed. In consequence of the various representations made by importers and refiners prior to the passage of the "Little Tariff act," much time and labor were required to establish the sugar rate. Similar difficulty had been experienced by revenue officers in classifying melado and comentrated melados. The Treasury Board has visited the various ports through which sugars are imported, and made a thorough examination of the special matter in charge. The resiof the examinations, with the conclusions arrives at, will be submitted to the Secretary in a raporter.

Washington, D. C., Juny 28.—The President has appointed R. Hubbarl Postmaster at McGregor, Iowa.

SECRETARY MELANO
having recovered from his recent filmess, arrived here this morning, and renumed his duties at the Interior Department.

COUNTERPRE FIVES.

A new and dangerous cumierfest was discovered at the National Bank Redemption Agency of \$5 notes of the First National Bank of Canton, Ili. This is evicently changed from the plate on which the constrate to the Trader' National Bank of Parton, II. was printed.

REVENUE APPENTMENTE.

The following Internal levenue appointments were made to-day: Richard Archdescon, Storekeeper, Seventeenth Ohi District; Elias Ulmanider, Gauger Thirteenti Illinois District; and G. D. Capron, First Missuri District.

Washington, D. C., Juny 28.—Two hundred

NEW ONES TO BE ENAMISHED JULY 5.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—Two hundred and ninety-nine additional postal money-order offices will be established on the 5th prox. The following is a partial list

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Hartland, Livingston. White Pigeon, St. Jo Minneova. Dodge Centre, Dedge Co. Marshall, Lyon Co. Dundas, Rice. Mirces, Stearns. Janesvilla, Wasco. Rash City, Chisage. Lewiston, Winons. Taylor's Valla, Chisage.

ty-three to Great Britain, twenty-one to Germany, and five to Switzerland.

Three thousand six hundred and ninety-four money-order offices have been established during the current fiscal year, and only nine discontinued. CHICAGO CUSTOM-HOUSE.

THE REPORTS OF ABORITECT POTER AND THE EXAMINING COMMESSION.

Special District to The Chicago Pribute.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—Secretary Bris-

EXAMINOR COMMISSION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Probuse.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—Secretary Bristow left for New York on Saturday, to accompany his family to the steamer which sails for Europe to-day. His family will spend the greater portion of the summer on the Continent. Supervising-Architect Potter submitted his report upon the Chicago Custom-House building to Secretary Bristow shortly before the latter left for New York. Gen. Bristow took this report to New York with him, and will probably submit it, together with the report of the Commission, to the President, at Long Branch, to-morrow. The report of Architect Potter, as to the general facts and findings, refers to the report of the Examining Commission, which it indorses in all particulars. The chief purpose of Potter's report is to show the history of the construction of the building as it is contained in the files and records of the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury. The exact nature of this report cannot be ascertained, but it can be stated that the office-records will show that Mr. Mullett is not without responsibility for the present condition of the building, and that dangers were long ago presented to his knowledge, against which no adequate safeguards were provided. These records will also show that some of the public renaissance, sulphurean utterances of Mullett are not substantiated by the official records of his own office. It has come out that Mullett personally visited one of the members of the Examining Commission, and begged him to deal resulty with him. Gen. William Booy Smith wrote the commission, and the decision of Secretary Bristow, will probably be made public at the asme time.

RAILROAD NEWS.

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AN INDIANA ROAD.

THE LAVANTEE, SLOOMINGTON & MUNCIE.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

LAPATETEE, Iud., June 23.—The Directors of LAPATETE, Ind., June 23.—The Directors of the Lafayetta, Muncie & Bloomington Railroad held a pretracted session yesterday afternoon and evening, from which all reporters were excluded. The President read a notice purporting to be from the Frankfort, Muncie & Bloomington Railroad, directed to this Company, saying that the Frankfort, Muncie & Bloomington Railroad had been duly organized according to the laws of Indiana for the purpose of completing the unfinished, forfeited, and abandoned road of the Lafayette, Muncie & Bloomington Company, and requiring them to appoint a man to set as appraiser, to appraise the franchises and property of the Lafayette, Muncie & Bloomington Company, etc. It was resolved that they had not forfeited any franchises or right of way; had completed a part of their road, and were specific completing the rest of it; denied the right of the said pretended Company to appropriate its franchises as contemplated in the no-

speedily completing the rest of it; denied the right of the said pretended Company to appropriate its franchises as contemplated in the notice, and refused to appoint an appraiser or recognize such right on the part of the Frankfort, Muncie & Bloomington Company, and protested against such action or by an order of Clinton County so attempted by such notice. If action is taken by such presented Company, or auditor, or person, or officer, for or in behalf of such Company, they will be held personally responsible for the acts or damage arising therefrom. The Secretary is hereby directed to serve a notice on I. N. Davis, President of the Frankfort, Muncie & Bloomington Railroad Company, and the Anditor of Clinton County. A contract with D. P. Eells, of Cleveland, was submitted and approved, whereby he agrees to complete and equip tha unfinished portion of the Lafayette, Muncie & Bloomington Railroad between Lafayette and Muncie, including the building of machineshops at Lafayette, in all respects first-class, within twelve months of the date of the acceptance of the proposition. In consideration he is to receive stock certificates of said Company's capital stock to the amount of \$1,600,000 fully paid up at its par value, and also first mortgage bonds on this part of the road for the ame amount. The Company is to secure and pay for the right of way, complete the road-bad culverts, bridges, ties, etc., as fast as needed. The Company is to place in the hands of Joseph Perkins, of Cleveland, O., as Trustee, the amount of mortgage bonds; he shall deliver them to Eells at the rate of \$18,000 per mile, as fast as the rails are laid, and the remainder on the completion of the contract, said bonds to have the first three coupons cut mile, as fast as the rails are laid, and the re-mainder on the completion of the contract, said bonds to have the first three coupons cut off, so that no interest shall accrue till after May 1, 1876. Mr. Eslis is to place the \$1,600,000 of stock certificates in Mr. Per-kins' hands as trustes until the contract shall be completed, as collateral security, Eslis having the right to vote said stock, and enjoy all the rights of ownership, except to transfer it or do any ast to impair its value.

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### POLITICAL

Platform Adopted by the Californ

The Object and Aims of the New Organization.

They Favor State Control of Railroa and Other Public Corporations.

The New York Prohibitionists Place State Ticket in the Field,

THE CALIFORNIA INDEPENDENTS.

portance, and that both the so-called National parties in California have fallen under corrupting influences. The first resolution explains the purpose of the independent party of California to be the union of all honest and law-abiding citizens with a view to introducing economy and retrenchment in the State, County, and Municipal Governments. The party is also said to hold firmly to the doctrine of State control of railroads and other common extriers, and to contemplate the exercise of the people's rights in this respect vigorously and effectually. To the accomplishment of these ands the support of the agricultural and mining companies of the interior is pledged.

The resolutions in regard to railroad and transportation companies are as follows:

WHEREA, Through improvident and inconsiderate legislation the funds generously appropriated by the mation, and materially increased by California, its cities and counties, to aid in constructing the Pacific Railroad have been so employed that small numbers of individuals acting in a corporate capacity now own and control the only transcontinental railroad in the country, together with almost the entire railroad system of the State, as well as the river estaments and foreyboats plying upon our interior waters, thereby practically monopolizing not only the entire overland trail.

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and coast; and,

WHENEAS. The corporations controlling these railcads and steamboats possess and exercise the power
of reight and passenger fare, and exercise the power
of reight and passenger fare, and exact for force rules
and regulations at their own pleasure; and
WHENEAS, it is apparent that there can be no final
elief from the excessive charges and unjust discrimisitions of the railroad corporations through compation, because of the vast wealth and power which
re invariably used to break down all rival enterprises
and ruin the projectors, and, failing in that, then
ombine with them against the people; and,
WHENEAS, In order to retain this power to fix raises
and discriminate as pleasure, and prevent any legislaive relief from being extended to the people, the railcoad corporations have, in the past, systematically intermeddled with, and corrupted, the politics of the
State, using its wealth and influence to elevate
schemers, and in many cases its interested partisans,
to place thom in the legislative and other stations of
irrust, where they could vote away the people's rights,
until the domination of the railroad and other corporstone in a politic and covernment has become

supervision and control of the laws of the land.
Favoring the speedy construction of fifties
lines of competing roads across the continent,
Received, That while we seek by all lawful or
drive the railroad corporations out of politics a

mery; Comptroller, Anson A. Hopki mer, Stephen B. Ayers. Baccus. The following is the remainder of a tate Engineer and Surveyor, General anal Commissioner.

Inspector, John A. Gibb; At-

THE BLACK RILLS.

Special Disputed to The Chicago Tribuna, Stoux Crry, Ia., June 23.—The news from Black Hills only confirms what we have all alknown. While the military captured a few

LACE GOODS.

## LLAMA POINTS AND JACKETS

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120 % New York, June 23.—Money easy; 263, skesing at the lower figure. Prime mercantile paper, 3% 65. Sterling steady for sixty-day, at 456% 645%, and strong for sight at 457% 6490.
Custom receives, \$133,000.
Gold spened at 117%, and closed at 117%. Borrowing and carrying rates, 162. Loans were also made fast.

Governments and rainroad founds arm. State louds quiet and strong.

The stock market was strong and higher, the advances ranging from y to 3\(\frac{1}{2}\). Pacific Mail was the leading feature, opening at 3\(\frac{1}{2}\), declining to 35\(\frac{1}{2}\), and higher rising to 35\(\frac{1}{2}\). Transactions in the stock were larger, and attanded with considerable antimation. Italies fore rose from 60\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 65\(\frac{1}{2}\); western Union from 72\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 73\(\frac{1}{2}\); is 3\(\frac{1}{2}\). The stock were larger, and attanded with considerable antimation. Italie from 72\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 73\(\frac{1}{2}\); is 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 65\(\frac{1}{2}\); western from 37\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 35\(\frac{1}{2}\); Northwestern from 37\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 73\(\frac{1}{2}\); and Union Facifio from 73\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 13\(\frac{1}{2}\); and Union Facifio from 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) at the second call the market was strong at the highest point. The Pacific Mail Healt Company will receive and Australia. The Pacific Mail Company will receive and Australia. The Pacific Mail Company will receive and Australia. The Pacific Mail Company will receive about 20\(\frac{1}{2}\). One per annim for the service, a large portion of which will be not profit to the Company. The already in the facility was due to the above statement, and the publication of the fact that the caralings of the Company under the new management have largely increased, showing a gain of 30\(\text{ prost of the 13\(\frac{1}{2}\). Stocks were strong and higher on closing dealings, with a buoyant feeling in point of activity and huoyancy, rising to 30\(\frac{1}{2}\). The stock was ecarce for delivery to-day, and as high as 1-3\(\frac{1}{2}\) at magnetic to 10\(\frac{1}{2}\), the highest point of the day, New York Qentral advanced from a to 4\(\frac{1}{2}\). The stock was acarce for delivery to-day, and as high as 1-3\(\frac{1}{2}\) and allowed at a slight reaction. Western Union advanced to 10\(\frac{1}{2}\). The stock was strong and

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUTEL THURSDAY, JUNE 164, 1876.

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The demand for drups and chemicals southeres fair, prices ruling the same as a week ago, except that these are indications of weakness in optim and of faramess in mercurial preparations. The receipts of wool were again small but adequate, as the demand is restricted to small lots. Prices were say, but not quotably lower except for washed flows. About the average quantity of broom-corn was sold on orders at the current prices.

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offsred alive.

Sr. Lours, June 22. Hous—Steady; shippers, 6% 6 Syc.: Incom. St. she 8.65; butchers, 54.55 67.10.

Carries—Weak; the supply of Torans exceeds the demand; cales, fair to good native steers, 55.1036.30; usedium, 54.15; choice Terms steers, 56.00; cool. St. 55; fair, 52.573(33.50; common to medium, 52.95 (31.50.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

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Leverpool, June 23—11 a. m.—Ploum—No. 2, 21a:

No. 1, 22a.

Graix—Wheel—Winter, No. 2, 50; No. 1, 52 24;

spring, No. 2, 52 14; No. 1, 52 94;

No. 1, 52 24; club, No. 2, 50 24; No. 1, 52 54.

Cor —No. 2, 32a 34; No. 1, 32a 94.

Phovimoni—Pork—T2s 64. Lard—57ag55a.

Leverpool. June 23—2 p. m.—Beradstupps—Un-

LIVERPOOK, June 23—5 p. m.—LAND—50 801903.
Rest unchanged.
LIVERPOOK, June 25—Latest.—Flows—Exira State and Western. 22a.

GRAIN—Wheat—Nos. 2 to 1 spring, 51 24G8s 10d.
Corn—Mixed, 32s 6d.
PROVINCIAS—PORK.—Western. 12s 6d.; Rastern. 82s 6d. Dest.—American, 73s 6d. Land—American, 51s.
Rascon—Grambariand out, 42s 6d.
CHENERS—Firm; LAMERICAN, 52s 6d.
LONDORS.—Flow 1, American, 58s.
TALLOW—American, 41s.
PRINCIPLES—Refined, 6d; spirits do. 73g6.
LONDORS.—June 29—TRE BANK OF ENGLAND—Amount of buillion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day, £256,005.
CONNOLL—For mousey, 93%; account, 23%.
UNITED STATES BONDS—66, 100%; 57s. 186%; 10-day, 104%; new 5s. 103%.
AMERICAN RALEROAD SECURITIES—New York Occ.
tral, 93; Eris, 11%; preferred, 22.
TALLOW—44s.

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Paris, June 23.—Reserve—54f 294/e.
Pranceous, June 28.—United States Bonds—52s

NEW YORK DRY-GOODS MARKET.

Stry Youx, June 23.—Business continues quiet with commission houses. Cotton goods, prints, shiris, and drawers were more active, and orders are received by agents for fanny wool hosiary. Cotton fannels were in better demand. Fancy cassiners and worsted costings were in fair demand. Five hundred piscos of black German doeskins were sold at anction to-day at fair prices. Dress goods and shawls were quiet.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

Boston, June 21.—Wed unchanged; demand steady but moderate. The only grades of wool wanted in interior are medium fasces and combing delaine fasces, but massarfacturers are not now as anxious to secure them as a few weeks ago. Supplies of all kinds are near et hand. Only and Pennsylvania fosces, 50c; Michigan and Wiscoustn fleeces, 47(4)50c; unwashed combing and delaine, including new Kentucky, tes, lumber; sohr L. Manters, lumber; trig Windsor, asker Drives, Carlion, bejox; seeks Madates, E. bor, cedar posts; seew Flora. Sangatuck.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

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Milwankee for July at \$1.184, and \$2,000 but do now on the capil at \$1.30. Rye quiet at \$00 for Candais in bond, and \$80231.00 for Sinte. Corn. and as in bond, and \$80231.00 for Sinte. Corn. and \$4,000 but \$1.000 for sinten Western mixed, and \$3,000 but at \$2,000 for sinten Western mixed, and \$3,000 but at \$2,000 for sinten Western and \$4,000 for white Western.

Provinces—Middles are quiet at 111/2111/s for city long clear. Lard is heavy; asked 100 to as at 13150 for prime stann.

Particions—Middles are quiet at 111/2111/2 for city long clear. Lard to heavy; cales of 100 ten at 135/2 for prime steam.

Wennext—The market is steady; sales of 100 hera at 135/2 for prime steam.

Gnockells—Sugar—Market quiet and heavy; fair ogod reliming is quoted at 71/28/2 of prime at 8/2 and 100 hera at 18/2 and 100 hera at 18/2 and 18/2

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—SERDS—Steady with light demand.

FLOUD—Dull at a decline of 12/4c; superior, 53.753
4.00; artras, 54.571/64.75; lown, Wisconsin, as Himmosta stree family, 54.35/68.15; Pennsylvania Indiana, and Gho o, 5.57/64.00; high grade, 58.50/67.50.

Grans—Wheat quiet; moderate supply; red, 51.52
Grans—Sundad; Sieglia; pickled hame, 11.5611.

Lard, 154/6414/c; pickled hame, 11.5611.

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BUTTIS—Stady; New York gatters, 26778; frein, 236/34c; Western extras, 25/25c; do frein, 13/261; rolls, extras, 146/15c.

CHERN—Full; See Stady; Provide—Fir demand for Only 100.

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COPPER Quait; lair to prime, 175(648%; in gold for carge,
PROVINIONS - Fork dull; original, \$20,00; repacked jobbing, \$19,78. Hacon firm; 95(c, 17%, 13%; Dry sait mests dull; 8%c; 5%c; 12%(612%; Hard the province or the first demand at 13010cd Lard the; quoted test 14c; kec, 14%c.
WHIMIT-Quiet; \$1,10 C.22.
CORN MEXI.—Dull; \$4,00 J.5.10.
SUGAR-None coming in; jobbing, common face.

Grace-Wheat dull and drooping; red, 2, mai. r., Corn dull; a shade lower; Swalls. Onto dall and cominal; 60,645c. Rye dull and nominal

Orras—Unchanged,

Enges—Fair and firm; He.

Burras—Steady; moderate demand for choice.

Currass—Steady; moderate demand.

Panvascos—Easier. Mass port sold at Histospot, 319.59, buyer August. Lard—Frime dearn soinal; 11%, gallac; caumar sold at 12,211%; keets in
fair demand at 13%. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders
\$%a; clear rib sides, like spot and buyer June
clear, 6%c. Bacon steady; moderate demand;
9%c, 12%c, 15%c.

WHENEX—Steady; moderate demand; fills

PITTERUMO, June 23.—GRAIN.—Whest quist; prices unchanged. Corn dull; ear, 73.9%; shalled, 70.9%; nelvator.
PRINCLEUM.—Dull; crude, \$1.204.94.55 at Parkur; refuned, 12.404.50, Philladelphia delivery.

kar's; refined, 121 (212%)c. Philadelphia dalivery.

Boston.

Burrano, June 22.—Gran.—Wheel hold from and very dull; sales of No. 1 Milwanke club at \$1.12%.

Corn 1(21)% lower; \$,300 bu No. 2 mixed Western 25

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PORT OF CHICAGO, JUNE 23.
Anaryzo—Schr G, D. Deusman, Conto,
echr S. T. Atwater, Charlotte, coal; schr S
king, Sangatuck, wood; prop Charles Riets, 1

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6:53 a. m. 29.80 12:76 a. m. 29.63 2:00 p. m. 29.73 2:50 p. m. 29.75 7:00 p. m. 27.73 10:13 p. m. 20.74

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14,425 bu wheat,

his assistants; they are warreying the Rapids preparatory to building erits work on the Ganada almorated the whole length of the Rapids. This will be a great high to navigation. At Whitefast Point we learned that their Rhinny-houst had Just come in with 11,600 pounds of whitefash; the day previous they exagin 14,000 pounds; "big fash story," but true. Ten cars of fresh fish were seen pasked in ice ready for shipment that evening, containing 15,000 pounds of fresh fish, consigned to parties in Ruffash. At rapid Harbor and River were seen imments cakes of ice all the way from 5 to 20 feet thiol. An iceberg was pointed out which was reported to have been grounded in 60 feet of water, and 6 feet and 7 inches high in the air. Fassed through Labs Superior Bhip Canal on the 18th, arriving at Fortage on the 17th, At Marquette found laying the following vessels: Schra E. R. Turner, Columbia, Thomas Gawa, Steam barge Fay left Saturday afternoon with the Rhodes, Rimball, and New London in for; schr H. A. Kant sailed out the same time. The schra Stipher said Two Faanins were discharging cargoes. The tug Indiay is tied up for date. The start Stipher said Two Faanins were discharging cargoes. The tug Indiay is tied up for date. The start Stipher said Two Faanins were discharging cargoes. The tug Indiay is tied up for date. The start Stipher said Two Faanins were discharging cargoes. The tug Indiay is tied up for date. passed steam-barge Chambergan, with the solar seria and Card in twe. Also, meet in river, bound up, steam-barge S. E. Sheldon and goestort, strme Questoc, testmestage Septender and consort, and schr Saginaw under sail. The steam barge St. Clair, with solar Cast in tow, were at Detour coaling up. While wooding the stam Edwesnew cause in for wood; left the river on the 20th, and had fine run to Chicago. Dress Silks, and

LAKE MICHIGAN.

CHICGGO.

If those Communists mean to carry out their threat to scuttle the coal and lumber vessels they had better do so at once, for the marine reporters are anxiously waiting for something new to turn up. The steam barge Tecumseh, which has been running between here and Canadian perts, has gone into ordinary..., The turn Winter arrived here from Haugatuck yesterday for the purpose of towing a deedge and scow to Saugatuck, where they will be employed in improving and despening the burbor... It is said that the stime D. S. Speaz, formerly of Toleda, has been purchased by parties in Chicago to go into the excursion business. If she is a good best she can make money here, but it are us old washtub, like most of the steamers that

renting.

THE SQUALL.

A terrific thunder storm passed over this city at an arrive hour year refrequency morning, accompanied by a secret aqual, which, though doing stuck dismage in the northern part of the city, fortunately did not extend far out in the lake, and consequently but little damage was done to the shipping. The accidents, as far as beard from, are as follows: The scir Libbic Nau had some of her jibs carried away. The schr Libbic Nau had some of her jibs carried away. The schr Libbic Nau had some of her jibs. The scew Louisa Strom had her canyass all tom into shreda. The Captain of the sturt Arabis, which arrived here reports seeing a diamanted

consort, George King and consort; sahrs N.
tort, John Kelderhouser, New London, Abbie
see, W. B. Alier, T. B. Bice, American, Br.—Props St. Louis, Annie L. Craig, Lake Concerd and berges, Salina and consort; me, D. G. Williams, F. F. Locke, J. W. Dosna, m, Berlin, S. H. Postas, Bridgewater, Palasid, V. Senator, Clayton Bells.

Week, light.

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Broads Dispusion to The Chibago Prilana.

RUMON, Biola. June 23—18 p. m.—Down-rotte, Dean Bichmond, St. Clair, Europe, and consort, Equinoc, and consort, Philadel-nd consort, Equinoc, and consort, Philadel-nd consort, Equinoc, and consort, Philadel-nd consort, Equinoc, and consort, Christian Consort, Ruma J., Maria Scott, Christian

Stations RIVER AND CANAL.

Special Disputes to The Oblings Tribune.

Lin, Ill., June 23. Annuary By siver, story rees, towing Johnson Ros. I and 2, both light, lipse and F. T. Sherman, both light loads of mostly canal-boats Gold Eed and Sones, from

Nos. 3 and 4, and Gen. Bosecran, and Mary O'Riley, all with dimension stone for Copperss Creek Lock; prop Chins, with merchandise for Peoria.

Fasser cree Casas Johnson Nos. 1 and 2, both light, and lielipes, and F. T. Sherman with light loads of coal for Sollet; Gold Raol, light, for Chicago.

Passers Corresterence and J. D. Leonard, both with lumber for Chillicothe; prop China, with merchandise for Peorits; Chondaga, with hard coal sheke, for La-

preparations are completed for the n of St. John's Day at Bloomington by rab. Hillions Majons to-day. Lodges by different towns are expected, with re bands of music. Dinner for all visitations of the state Bloomington people

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the same as if such change of organization had not taken place."

Secs. 72, 73, and 74 of the act of 1872 provide that "there shall be elected in all cities organized under this act the following officers, to wit: A Mayor, a City Clerk, a City Council in City Statemey, and a City Treasurer." Sec. 73: "The City Council may, in its discretion, from time to time, by ordinance provide for the election... or the appointment... of a City Collector, Marshal, Superintendent of Streets, a Corporation Counsel, a City Compribler, or my or either of them, and such efficers as may by said Council be deemed necessary or expedient. The City Council may... by ordinance or resolution, discontinue any office so created and devolve the duties thereof on any other dity office. The City Marshal shall perform such duties as shall be prescribed by the City Council."

Size, 74. "All officers of any city, except where being otherwise provided, shall be appointed by the Mayor, etc. The City Council may by ordinance, not inconsistent with this act, prescribe duties and define the powers of all such officers, together with the term."

The question under consideration turns upon the proper interpretation of the ciane in Sec. 6-con-

satent was this sci, prescribe duties and dashe the powers of all such officers, together with the terms.

The question under consideration turns upon the proper interpretation of the clause in Sec. 6—conducting in force and applicable to such cities all laws and parts of laws not in conflict with the provisions of this act, and upon the interpretation of the clause in Sec. 73, saying that the City Council may from time to time provide for the appointment or election of such other orficers as may by said Council be deemed necessary or expedient.

Does Sec. 6 preserve in full force statutes by which the Police Board was established? Does the clause of Sec. 73 cloths the Council with the power to abolish a law thus established by statute and substitute other officers?

At this point of the opinion the Judge gives a long history of the Police Board, and then proceeds to say that:

history of the Police Board, and then proceeds to say that:

The act of 1872 was intended, as regards old cities, to furnish them with a charter consisting of the provisions of this law together with such special and local legislation as had from time to time because a season in their behalf, and winch was not incompatible with the express provision of the general act of 1872. Hence the provisions of the act are necessarily

ORNERAL IN THEE THEMS, and not special to supercity, refers to general laws passed prior to the act of 1872. This class of laws are not repealed, but are left in full force as to either them existing cities not organized under this act, and by this provision such laws merely coase to be applicable to cities eadopting this sct. Sec. 6 clearly relates to a case of reorganization, and it seems to my mind that these words were expressly upstor if several and local laws which could stand with this

seems to my mind that these words were expressly used for the purpose of saving from repeal by implication all special and local laws which could stand with this city and yet give rational force to all the provisions of this act.

Here Ar. Dickey cites numerous authorities, and then continues: Applying these rules as to the repeal of a former legislation by implication, it seems to me that the general power contained in Sec. 73 of the act of 1872, authorizing the City Council, in their discretion, from time to time to provide for the appointment or election of certain officers, and such other officers as they may deam expedient.

DOES NOT REPEAL

by implication the sistuites establishing and maintaining the Board of Police, and especially does this seem to me to be a sound conclusion in view of the latter clause of Sec. 8, preserving all laws not in condict with this act.

If the statutes creating the Police Board are not repealed upon facto by the adoption of the act of 1872, the quantition remains to be considered whether the City Council, under that act, are citched with the power to repeal those statutes by ordinance, and abolish the Board.

the Board,

No Powith
is given anywhere in the act of 1872 to the Council to
repeal a statute which remains valid. It is a rule of
construction as at to the powers conferred upon municipal officers that they must be granted either in express
words by the act of legislation, or they must be those
which are necessarily and fairly implied in, or incident
to, the powers expressly granted.

Sec. 13 of the act of 1878 says they may

DISCONTINUE SUCH OFFICE

These five would also have shared the fate of their sister offices had they not been recreated by the Legisture in said Sec. 72 of the new set. The Board of Police Commissioners is not included in the five offices thus revived by the Legislature, and until it shall be sister offices had they not been recreated by the Legisture in said Sec. 72 of the new act. The Board of Police Commissioners is not included in the five offices thus revived by the Legislature, and until it shall be resurrected by the Gouncil it must continue to sleep in the tomb to which our reorganization under that law has antigned; it. As soon as Chicago reorganized under that has not act of 1872, it reased to be a general law, as to this city, and became a special law for its government as much so as if it had been expressly passed for its benefit. Until it was organized under the sot of 1872 the provisions of that acts on a special law, as to this city, and became a special law for its government as much so as if it had been expressly passed for its benefit. Until it was organized under the sat of 1872 the provisions of that acts on a special laws, by which it was governed. There being no conflict with the provisions of any of the special charter acts by which it was governed. That being no conflict then between the goneral law and the city's special laws, prior to the reorganization under the former, there was nothing in the latter laws to be destroyed by the repealing clause of the former one. The moment the city reorganizated under the general act, the struction was reversed. That event no sconer occurred than the contingency arose which, by the express terms of that law itself, subjected the city to its authority. By the city's own voluntary adoption, it made the law a part of her own organiz haw—a statute in part materia, with all of its special charter sots, and, this being the laws is on personal to supersode everything in those serior acts which the leave or the coporate offices of the law of 1872 which relate to this subject cannot have affected by the Lagislature for it through its previous charter law are considered to the municipal body itself. In the charter acts its discretion is confined to the narrowest limits comedynalise. The provisions of the law of 1872 which relate to this subject ca

tion under the set of 1872, the Board of Police Commissioners included.

This would leave Chicago to start upon its career as
a city reorganized under the law of 1872, with no other
aiready established officers that the five which have
been created for Chicago by the Legislature in Sec. 72
of that law.

Secs. 72 and 75 of 1872 are as follows: Sec. 72
There shall be elected in all cities organized under this
act the following officers, viz: A Mayor, a City Council, a City Clerk, a City Attorney, and a City Treasurer.
Sec. 73—The City Council may in its discretion, from
time to time, by ordinance passed by a vote of twothirds of all the Aldermen elected, provide for
time described by the legal voters, or the appointment by the Mayor, with the approval of the City
Council, of a City Collector, a City Marshal, a City
Superintendent of Streets, a Corporation Counsel, a
City Comptroller, or any or either of been and such
other officers as may by said Council be deemed
necessary or expedient, ric. In the charlers of Chicago prior to the law of 1872, on the other hand,
by a threet exercise of their own supreme power in
that regard, create not less than forty-five or fifty
diffurent offices of one city, leaving neither
to the City Council nor to any other municipal officer,
nor to the poople themselves, any discretion whatever
to determine whether those offices are necessary or
expedient, or atherwise, for the government of their

and policy of the last law and its predocessors are as antagenesis in their character is an wall be conceived of. In the one the Legislature sime to finish the creation of the corporate body sayus at unquess—that is, even down to the finisher-nails. In the other, it creates only its most necessary and vital parts. Such only as as misjepusable to shart it on its appearance course of life and action, and endows it with the power to evolve and develop for itself the rest of its required constitution. In the one the Legislature interferes even in the minutest particulars with the sidf-governing desires and powers of the municipal community. In the other it leaves the ampliest verge and opportunity for their exercise.

entries and entharmanness. Which must perpie increase at every step in the progress of the district entharmanness. Which must continue to the district entharmanness and bring order out of such will require the utmost afforts of the ablest and indentigable councilment and corporation law hich can be found. If we assume, to textample, sory to be true which is contained for by some the parts of the prior charter acts which present the prior charter acts which present the district enthalped to the present standing its measurement.

theory to be true which is contented for by some that those parts of the prior charter acts which prescribe the corporate officers of Chicago are still in force, not withstanding its moorporation under the law of 1872, and that by reason of the unspent vitality of the charters, all the officer created by and existing under them still survive the recorpanization of our city under i late law then it may will be asked, without the hope of satisfactory survey. How can the City Council executes the aligniest measure of that large discretion over the present or future offices of the dipy which is so elessily given them by the law of 1872, Sec. 737 For if these charter offices still survive how can the Council executes the previous charter offices of the dipy which is so elessily given them by the law of 1872, Sec. 737 For if these charter offices will survive how can the Council execute them? If the Legislature intended that the previous charter offices of these clies which might recognize under the law of 1872 should still continue in being after such voorganization, why were they guilty of the mousement as of authorising the City Councils of these clies to create in their discretion any and all ecoporates offices save only fire 1 But they did not commit the folly of empreuring the City Councils to create offices which they know had been previously created by themselved, and which they counciles to ereate offices and they know had been previously created by themselved, and which they counciles to ereate offices are only fire 1 But they did not commit the folly councils of all such cities as having the power to dreate, in their discretion, any of the corporate offices of the granteness of the situation, they did not does in necessary to delegate to them the power of disconstinuing any office other than those created by them. The spanned law of April, 1872, was passed for the purpose of furnishing to all previously incorporated cities of the Sistes constitutional method for changing or amending their charters, if they

CURRENT OPINION.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean is in danger of being ruled out of the party for indorsing the Damocratic inflation resolution. That necessary will not "ge down" in this section of the country,—Cincianati Gazette.

This week we had a little talk with an old Lib-

This week we had a fittle talk with an old Liberal friend, who espoused the cause of Greeley in 1872, and who has been soting with the Democracy ever since. But he informed us that he is for Hayes and the Republican ticket now, having got enough of Democracy.—Eaton (Ohto) Register.

The present indications are quite plain that Edwin D. Morgan is to have the votes of New York in the National Convention which will be held next year to select a candidate for Fremdent to be supported by the Republican party.—New York Sus.

It is never pleasant to profit by the wreck of a reputation. Senator Thurman has stood so high before the public that it is with real serrow that the discovery is made of how filmsy material his supposed independence really consisted.—Boson Adeerdiser.

Lest it may be libelous to say that Gen. S. F.

above the population of Gustemals and Para-gusy. . . . We cannot doubt that the people of Ohio will let Mr. Pendeiton and his followers know, once for all, that common honesty, in their estimation, ought not to be abolished.

It was the panie of 1873 that elected Gov. It was the panic of 1873 that elected Gov. Allen two years are, and the hope of the people that almost any change would be for the better. This year these circumstances do not saist. The panic is an old story, and the Democratic Legislature is a matter of criticism and censure, instead of expectation and hope, and therefore, with the changed conditions, there will have to be a change of faction, and a very radical change at that, in order to make much headway against the ticket now in nomination.—Manyfeld (0.) Liberal.

The Cincinnati Volkeblatt says of the Demo-cratte candidate for Lieutenant-Governor in

The Cinclinate Volkablatic says of the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor in Ohio: "Cary was formarly one of the most distinguished Temperance apostles of the land, but has latterly joined any movement which promised success and promotion. He has been knownothing, Republican, Andy-Johnsonite, Workingmen Agitator, and finally Democrat. As such, he has devoted himself with fanatical seal to the greenback question. He believes that the millienniam will be inaugurated upon earth by simply prioting greenbacks enough so that every one can have all he wants."

He (Mr. Bowen) has never been officially arraigned for elandering his pastor, the part of the West charge involving him having been suppressed; yet he indorses as true Mr. Carpenter's statement of Mr. Beecher's confession of guilt made to him on his bended knees. At a ward from Mr. Beecher, Plymouth Church would gladly give Mr. Bowen energetic kicks and cuffs of discipline, and throw him neek and hasis out of membership. The truth is apparent. Mr. Beecher and his confidential advisors do not dare, however they may assail Bowen with words, to undertake his expansion from Plymonta Church. Thus there are only two horns to the dileamns in which that representative Congregational body is placed. They must admit Mr. Boecher to be the criminal that Mr. Bowen says he is, or they must acknowledge that they continue to retain in membership a gross defamer and liar.

THE INDIANS.

WARLIKE MOVEMENTS.

OMARA, Neb., June 23.—Advices from Spotted Tail's Agency state that three large war parties left that vicinity on the 17th, one for each of the Ponce or Pawnee, Ute, and Sheehona reservations. It is thought, among intelligent men, that a gigantic war among the Indian tribes is about to be imaugurated. Information has been sent to the Indian Agenta.

OMARA, Neb., June 28.—Prominent frontiersmen and army officers express the opinion that there will be great trouble with the Slour, Cheyeomea, and Arraphoes this summer and fall. At least five large war parties have left the reservations in the last two weeks. The cavairy in this department are unable to keep them on the reservation through limited numbers. It will be impossible for the soldiers to gnard the Black Hills and attend to the Indians.

THE PONCA AGENCY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Shoux Grix, June 23.—Indian Agent Maj. A. J. Carrier, of the Ponca Agency, while here to-day, raccived a tolegram from the West stating that a large number of Sloux Indians were on the war-path, and threatened his Agency. Maj. Carrier telegraphed the commander at Ft. Ban.

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A MARQUETTE FAILURE,

Special Dispatch to Tas Chicago Tripuns.

DEFROIT, Mich., June 33.—Dispatches from Marquette received here to-day announce the suspension of Peter White, the leading banker aid mining operator of that city, and the Demogratic State Sensior from the Upper Peniusula.

THE LEAVENWORTH BRIDGE. The Rumors Relative to Its Removal "Down to Town,"

How They Originated—No Prospect of Such a Step Being Taken.

Special Covariants of The Chirage Fribusa.

Liavenworth, Kan., June 19.—Rumors have been current here for several days past, on the aircets and in the newspapers, and have found their way into the dispatches of the Associated Press, to the effect that the great from bridge of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Bond, over the Missouri River at this place, is to be moved 2 miles down the river, in order to bring it directly opposite the business centre of the city. Although it would be very desirable on many accounts, to have the bridge a little "nearer town," there is, in fact,

counts, to have the bridge a little "nearer town," there is, in fact.

No MORE PRORABILITY

of its being moved than there is of the Missouri
River being filled up. The location of the bridge
at the out-of-the way point where it now stands
has always been regarded as an act of supreme
folly by everybody except the few individuals
who were interested in placing it there. It is
situated on the Fort-Leavenworth Reservation, about 2 miles above the city, and
is reached by a roundabout way
which renders it almost valueless for all practical purposes, except for the crossing of the
trains of the one road that uses it—the Chicago,
Rock Island & Pacific. The general opinion
here has always been that the bridge was placed
where it now stands, not because that was supposed to be the best place for it in any sense,
but because a company of local railroad operators, who originally controlled the enterprise,
were saxious to get hold of a "alice" of the
valuable and desirable land of the Fort Leavenworth Reservation, and supposed that the location of the bridge at that point would give them
a good leaerage with which to forward their
scheme, as everybody would then be able to see
the necessity of appropriating a few hundreds
of acres for "railroad purposes." But this
plan, though brillinatly conceived.

FRIL SADLY SHORT

in the execution. The Government
Reservation remains intact; the bridge,
before it was completed, fell into
the hands of other parties; and it stands now
with alther and embowered in the quiet and
lonely woods of the Missouri shores.—a monument, "grand, gloomy, and peculiar." to the
memory of a million dollars, and a magnificent
proof of the fact that still

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Edwin D. Morgan is to have the votes of New York in the National Convention which will be held next year to select a candidate for Pressure of the toe supported by the Republican party.

Jee York Sun.

It is never pleasant to profit by the wreek of a special to the public that it is with real sorrow which the discovery is made of how finney material his the discovery is made of how finney material his copy on Accordance.

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derstood by those interested, and, to my mind, furnishes a satisfactory explanation of all the talk about moving. The proposed change might increase the business of the bridge 10 per cent, white it would add about 50 per cent to the cost of it; and, since it doesn't pay interest on the present investment, it is not probable, to say the least, that any company of sane men would increase the investment 50 per cent for the purpose of increasing the gross receipts 10 per cent. If the bridge ever goes out of the hands of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, it may possibly be taken down; but, if so, the chances are more than a hundred to one that it will never be put up again within 30 miles of Leavenworth, for the material would be worth more loaded on barges than standing in its present shape at this point; and, as the bondholders have no interest in the enterprise further than to get their money back, they would very probably put the material where it would "do the most good" to themselves.

Arourson, Kan., June 23.—About 200 editors from Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Missouri arrived in this city to-day for the purpose of joining an excursion on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Bailroad to Grenada, Col. This evening they were driven about the city in carriages. The excursion train, made up of Pullman sleepers, will leave in the morning at 7 e clock. At Emporia a banquest will be propared for the party. At Wichita they will be the guests of the city. The train will remain there over night, leaving early the next morning. At Hutchinson a breakfast will be provided for the party by the clizzens of the place. At Fort Dodge a dinner will be provided by the officers of post. The party will reach Grenada on Friday evening, and start on their return trip the next morning, and reach this city again on Sunday about noon.

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Milwaukez, June 23.—The Editorial Convention had a splendid trip to Bacina, and were entertained by the Mon. R. H. Baker to-night. They will enjoy themselves by driving around the city to-morroy. EDITORIAL EXCURSIONISTS.

The Masonic fraternity of Kankakee and adjoining counties, and of the stations along the Kankakee Line as far as Lafayette, will unite in a fitting celebration of St. John's Day at Waldron, 4 miles from Kankakee. Excursion trains will carry the expected concourse, and there will be music and speeches. The Rev. Sannard, of Kankakee, has been chosen Chaplain of the Day. MODERN WOMEN.

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It is a sad commentary upon our boasted civilization that the women of our times have degenerated in health and physique until they are literally a race of invalida—pale, nervous, feeble, and back-achy, with only here and there a few noble exceptions in the persons of the robust, buxom ladies characteristic of the sex in days gone by. By a very large experience, covering a period of years, and embracing the treatment of many thousands of cases of those ailments peculiar to women, Dr. Pierce, of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. X., has perfected, by the combination of certain vegetable extracts, a matural specific, which he does not extel as a cure-all, but one which admirably fulfills a single-mess of purpose, being a most positive and reliable remedy for those weaknesses and complaints that afflict the women of the present day. This natural specific compound is called Dr. pisints that afflict the women of the present day. This natural specific compound is called Dr. Pierce's Favorise Prescription. The following are among those diseases in which this wonderful medicine has worked cures as if by magic and with a certainty never before attained by any medicines: Weak back, nervous, and general debility, falling and other displacements of internal organs, resulting from debility and lack of strength in natural supports, internal fever, congestion, inflammation, and ulceration, and very many other chronic diseases incident to women, not proper to mention here, in which, as well as in the cases that have been counterrated, the Favorite Prescription effects ourse the marvel of the world. It will not do have in any

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The temperature yesterday, as observed by L. lansses, Optician, 88 Madison street (Tarsunz milding), was at 8 a.m., 76 degrees; 10 a.m., 8; 12 m., 82; 8 p. m., 84; 6 p. m., 87; 8 p. m.,

pany D. First Regiment, are making ar-tents for camping out at Forest Bay, gan, from the 3d to the 6th of July. This

All ladies willing to join with the Young fien's Christian Association in their work Men's Christian Association in their work among the destitute sick of the city are requested to meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, Arcade court. All who will work are invited.

papers as of possible importance in making out a case, and returned the remainder to the Company. The contents of Roelle & Junker's safe will not be examined for some time yet.

Golden, who pitched for the Keokuka, has been engaged by the White Stocking management as change pitcher. He has proved a very affective man in the putcher's position, but it is soubtful if the Whites have a catcher who can ace his delivery. If, however, he is properly moported in that respect, he will add much it ength to the nine. Quinn, of the same club,

A special meeting of the members of Cosmo-politan Lodge No. 6, Knights of Pythas, will be held in their castle hal' this evening, for the purpose of hearing report, from the Committee of Arrangements appointed last night to ar-range details of the funeral of the deceased brother F. A. Munros. All members of the Order who desire to participate in paying the last and rites to the deceased brother are re-cuested to be present at the measurg this

or such telegrams, determined upon a system of cipher, which effectually prevented his disstohes from being stolen off the wires, as had arrivously been done. The anxious appearants are rewarded with such enigmatical phrases as "Chicagos Kent," "Philadelphias Onarga," and hen they gnashed their teeth with rage. Consequently, Tom Foley was one of the few who tere able to bulletin Tuesday's game.

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A TRIBURE reporter pesterday interviewed Comptroller Hayes with reference to the conveyance of the North avenue lot, the sale of which at a low figure created no little excitement some time ago. Mr. Hayes said the conveyance was delayed because the abstract title was not ready. He considered that the property was worth more money, but the Corporation\_Counsel. had decided the Comptroller had no discretion in the matter, and must obey the orders of the Council, unless he was satisfied there was fraud, or that the price was grossly inadequate. He could not take that resultion, and would consummate the sale as soon as the abstract title was prepared, unless enjoined.

red, unless enjoined. its about the Costom-House building ren stain quo. Gen. Holman pays his daily a to the ruins, and then retires to his ofspeculate on the frailities of nam and the case of Buena Vista atone to decay. He has g to impart to inquirers, and appears to be g further developments with as much to as those more immediately concerned, that they are over the total the treed to the recovery vesterings that the talk about Chicago's want of representation on the Investigating Committee was moonshine. The fact that Gen. Smith, one of our most noted engineers, was one of the Commissioners had been generally ignored, for what reason he could not understand. Gen. Smith conted by Mr. Cheebrough. This, Gen. Hol-remarked, was sufficient guarantee that go's interests had been attended to, and the report of the Commissioners would not sed solely upon the observation.

ignorant of the building operations and requirements of the city.

A creature of the town named Freedic Parise attempted last night to kill herself by taking landanum. The largest share of her affections, it seems, has been latterly bestowed upon a man named Prentiss. He has been quite attentive to her. Day before yesterday the twain drove out to Sunnyeide, where they got drunk. They returned to the city last evening, both in a disgraceful condition. On the way into town Prentiss had some words with the girl, and, upon resching the vicinity of his favorite saloon, he left her withput ceremony. Miss Parise, at this display of ruelty and heartieseness, was filled with the painful thought that her affections had been misplaced, and she decided to kill herself. As the easiest means to do it, she bought an ounce each of laudanum and morphine, evidently under the impression that she would die hard. She mixed the two poisons, and then going to her room in Snow's Building, guiped down the dose and lay down to die. As the drugs began to do their work, she concluded to live a little longer. A doctor was sent for, who pumped her out, and her life was saved.

MORE VICTIMS.

A new form of swindle has recently been put into operation, and some victims have already been reported from the North Side. A person rings the door-bell and asks to see the lady of the house. When the interview is granted he proceeds te explain that he is the agent of a lotterry of a very attractive scheme, the prizes consisting of silks, laces, jewelry, etc. Every other ticket draws a latter of the latter of the

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appropriation of \$4,500 was made for omni-buses, horses, feed, barn, etc.

The matter was finally laid over temporarily.

The item of \$2,000 for incidental expenses, larming implantations.

to \$1,500. The item of \$1,000 for improvements and repairs was stricken out.

The item of \$500,000 for the payment of interest on general bonded debt was adopted.

The item of \$118,794.48 for payments of temporary loans for judgments against the city, was increased to \$137,831.20.

Under the head of the Police Department, the item of \$8,400 for the salary of three Commissioners, was stricken from the bill; also the item of \$2,350 for one Secretary.

The item of \$1,050 for additional pay of twelve patrolmen as roundsmen was stricken out. The item of \$10,000 for secret police service was reduced to \$5,000; also the item for gas, fuel, etc., reduced from \$20,000 to \$15,000; also the item of \$40,000 for new building corner of Archer avenue and Deering street was stricken out. The item of \$5,000 for printing, etc., was stricken out.

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The Committee rose and reported progress.

Adjourned until 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.

OBITUARY.

The theatrical world, which lives in a great The theatries world, which lives in a great measure spart from the world of ordinary men and women, will learn with more than passing regret of the death of one of its members—Frank Munroe, of this city. For the past fifteen years Mr. Munroe has been connected with the profession indirectly only, but he was as well known as any actor on the stage to-day. Few gentlemen connected with the theatree but know him more or less inumately. Stars visiting the city more or less inumately. Stars visiting the city usually made it a point to call on Frank Munroe as soon as convenient. It was one of their pro-fessional duties to shake hands with him, and gossip over current events, until he be-

fessional duties to shake hands with him, and gossip over current events, until he became one of the solid institutions of the city, talked of occasionslly by the great outside world; known and looked upon as a patriarch by that exclusive, misrepresented, and peculiar world of which he formed a part. He was not an old man. At '3 a man is not spoken of as a Nestor, usually, but Frank Munroe had lived and grown old with a fast city, and was consequently credited with an age which exceeded his own by a score of years.

He came to Chicago from Boston in 267, and played "heavy business" at McVicker's Theatre in the first dramatic company ever organized in that house. Many a villain has he portrayed under Mr. McVicker's management. The first part he took in Chicago was Rolondo, in the "Honeymoon," the first piece performed by McVicker as manager. The star of the occasion was Harry Per.y, and the date Nov. 5, 1857. The bill of that play still tange framed and glazed in Mr. McVicker's office, a souvenir of that performance which was the first of many hundreds. Frank Harrington was then assistant manager of the theatre.

Mr. Munroe played in McVicker's Theatre for two seasons, and then bade farewell to the stage. As an actor he ranked about with Mr. Fred Bock, who occupies his place at McVicker's and plays the same line of parts. On leaving the theatre he established a place of resort for actors known as the "Green-Boom," adjoining McVicker's, where the profession used to gather. He remained here until the great fire, which wiped out the "Green-Boom," as it did everything else. He owned a house on the corner of Eldridge court and Wabash avenue, and not many weeks after the fire he had fitted up under it another "Green-Room," where he carried on bisiness and received his professional friends up to a short time before his death.

In bidding farewell to the stage, Frank Munroe made a mental reservation in favor of benefits . Whenever so tor had a benefit and called on Frank Munroe. At the expansion profession and all other

friend.

He will be buried to-morrow by the Knights of Pythias, of which society he was a member. THE GRAND JURY.

sellaneous business, the most of the time being given, however, to the alleged frauds in the late charter election and the Bridgeport perfumes

given, however, to the alleged frauds in the late charter election and the Bridgeport perfumes. Dr. B. C. Miller, of the Board of Health, was among those questioned about the character of Bridgeport smells and their influence upon the public health. One feature of his evidence is understood to have been a charge against the late Assistant City Attorney, Cameron. He complained that it had been almost impossible to enforce the city ordinances to abate stenches for the reason that Mr. Cameron defended rather than prosecuted those against whom complaints had been lodged, and that he had thus frustrated the work of the Board. Other witnesses were examined, but nothing outside of the old story of alaughter-houses, glue-factories, etc., was elicited, and no conclusions were reached.

THE CHARTER ELECTION.

In the matter of irregularities at the charter election, Commissioner Herting, City-Attorney Jamieson, John Comissey, and Senator Miles Kehoe were the principal witnesses examined. Mr. Jameson, it is understood, testified in reference to what he advised the officers of election. He was expected to swear that he gave the opinion in his official especity that the judges were not required to appoint clerks, keep poll-lasts, return tally-sheets, etc., but he disappointed his inquisitors somewhat. He testified simply that he was privately consulted by different partias prior to the election, and that he expressed the above opinion, upon which the judges of election seemed to have acted.

Fending the consideration of the election question, the jury came into court and returned an indictment found during the morning against George Morton, one of the Mike McDonald crowd. While before the Court, one of the judges of election with the morning against George Morton, one of the Mike McDonald crowd. While before the Court, one of the judges of election, whether they should return undictments one of understood, talked the slection investigation of an interference to the future work of that body. From the uncertainty of the law un

THE SPECIAL VENIRE

ing booty to the value of several hundred dol-lars. The evidence against the prisoners was most convincing. Two of them were identified by two disinterested parties who saw them commit the deed, and in fact the evidence was so clear and unmistakable that their attorney, as hopeful as attorneys generally are, expected nothing but conviction.

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At the conclusion of the evidence the jury received its instructions and retired. All who had listened to the trial were satisfied that they would be found guilty. The jury had been absent but a few minutes when the Court was informed that a verdict had been reached. The jury was conducted to the Court at once and the verdict was handed to the Clerk, and read "Not guilty." So great was the disappointment of the Court at the verdict that he called for its second reading. Being certain of its character, he manifested his displeasure by remarking aloud that the verdict was "a very remarking aloud that the verdict was "a very remarking aloud that the verdict was "a very remarkable one;" which was no less remarkable, coming from Judge Booth, than the verdict itself. State's Attorney Reed expressed his disgust by saying that "it was useless to try cases before such a jury." The prisoners were elated, of course, as was also their attorney, who appeared no less surprised than the speciators.

The jury consisted of five of the regular and seven of the special jurors. It was claimed by those who ought to know whereof they speak, that the controlling element of the jury was a pawabroker, to whom the prisoners had been in the habit of selling their plunder. Mr. Reed, upon hearing the report, said he would follow the matter up, and that if the report proved true be would be unreleating in his prosecution of the juror and of the officer who summoned him.

THE NEW HOSPITAL The Joint Committee on Public Buildings and County Hospital held a meeting yesterday afternoon to consider the bids opened Menday for

the erection of the two pavilions. I the new Cook County Hospital. Cook County Hospital.

Commissioner Clough called the attention of the Commistee to the trouble experienced in the past with contractors, and to the inability of many to fulfil their obligations to the county. He wanted to see such a state of affairs avoided in the future, and the contract under consideration let to thoroughly reliable parties and men who were above reproach.

Commissioner Guenther wanted the question of the material for the stairways settled before the bids were considered. He was in favor of iron.

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The question was then discussed, and subsequently postponed until the return of Commissioner Lonergan, who, it was understood, had some important recommendations to make on

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P. J. Sexton, the lowest bidder for the carpenter's work, was then called and subjected to an examination. He said he had lived in the city several years, and had erected a large number of buildings, and would undertake the contract without asking any advances from the county.

Michael Coffee, the lowest bidder for plastering, was next examined. He had lived in Chicago twenty-five years, was a practical plasterer, and could take hold of the work and complete it without advance from the county.

L. L. Leech, the second lowest bidder for furnishing cut-stone, was called. His examination called forth some remarks from the lobby, and caused a Commissioner to remind him that he was a bidder for work on the addition to the Insane Asylum and backed out, causing considerable inconvenience to the county. Other bidders for cut-stone were then examined.

On motion, Messrs, Burdick and Jones were appointed to examine the references of the bidders for carpenter work; Messrs, Couley and Guenther for maconry work, and Messrs, Busse and Clough for cut-stone.

The Committee then adjourned till to-morrow, when the reports of the Sub-Committees will be heard.

DAVID LIVINGSTONE. LECTURE BY BROOKE HERFORD.

The Rev. Brooke Herford lectured last night The Rev. Brooke Herford lectured last night in the Church of the Messiah, corner Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street, on "David Livingstone." A large audience was present, and Mr. Herford succeeded in interesting them in a more than ordinary degree. His treatment of his subject, which has a special attraction for the religious public, tended rather to illustrate the grand philanthropic motives of the hardy explorer than to present the immediate results

the religious public, tended rather to illustrate the grand philanthropic motives of the hardy explorer than to present the immediate results of his adventurous career. The lecturer graphically sketched the laborious journeys of Dr. Livingstone, showing that the real spirit in which his explorations were undertaken was not so much the gratification of a traveler's passion as to open up the great African Continent to European trade and commerce, and to carry the blessings of Christianity and civilization to the comparatively unknown inhabitants of the country.

The popular idea of Livingstone was that he was a brave and daring man, who, having commenced as a missionary, gradually got fascinated with travel and adventure, and lost sight of his former avocation in becoming a great traveler. Mr. Herford enlarged upon this point, and clearly proved that the true spirit of the missionary was ever present in Livingstone's wanderings. The great explorer was in reality a simple, genuine man, who hated caut, and abominated anything like religious sensationalism, and his life-purpose was unquestionably to open up Africa to communication with the civilized world and to check slavery. In the course of the lecture, an interesting sketch of Livingstone's life was given, every incident of which showed the noble nature of the man, and his constant efforts to benefit his fellow-creatures.

COUNTY BUILDING.

The Grand Jury and the Criminal Court adjourned yesterday until to-morrow.

Commissioner Lonergan is on a visit to Pittsburg, where he has been summoned by the sudden death of a brother-in-law. The case of Charles St. Clair, alias Billy Welsh, was not reached by the Grand Jury yesterday, It is now promised that it will be disposed of to-

County Clerk Lieb yesterday sent notices to the Town Assessors to be posted to the effect that the different Town Boards would sit Mon-day to hear objections to the assessment for 1875.

Jake Rehm is announced as the opposing can-didate to Hesing for the office of County Treas-urer. It is claimed that he will make a stronger candidate even among the Germans than Hasing.

The noted William Wray comes to trial to-morrow. His attorney resterday proposed to allow him to plead guilty on the condition that allow him to plead guilty on the condition that his term of imprisonment should be fixed at one year in the Penitentiary. The probabilities are that no such a compromise will be allowed, and that the prisoner will be forced to stand a trial and to receive the full penalty of his crimes.

The Times yesterday morning contained a charge against A. C. Hesing, to the effect that he had received \$10,000 in connection with the figuring on the new Court-House. It was rumored around the building that Mr. Hesing, upon seeing the article, addressed a letter to the editor of that paper demanding a retraction of the charge. It was further easi that if the retraction was not made this morning that he would bring suit against that sheet for \$10,000 damages.

damages.

The Grand Jury yesterday returned an indictment against one George Martin for swinding at cards. It was a little singular that Mike McDonald, Harry Lawrence, and A. S. Trude were in cours awaiting the indictment, and ready to give bail for the accused, having the schedules all prepared. Mr. McDonald was objected to by the Court, but a name was promptly substituted. Mr. Reed gave notice that Martin would be called for trial the first thing to-morrow morning.

THE CITY-HALL

oon in the City Clerk's office to con-ences. Ald. Woodman is Chairman. The City Law Department are on the war path for more commedious apartments. They eisum that their present quarters are altogether too

will appear is Friday's Inter-Ocean. It fills fifty six pages of the paper, Judgment will be applied for on the third Monday in July.

The Board of Potice yesterday, instead of quaking with fear at their impending fate quiety pursued their usual routine of business and occupied the greater portion of the day it trying policemen who were arraigned for mis demeanors.

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UNCOLLECTED TAXES.

The City Law Department, after having fully
examined all the law upon the subject, have
come to a conclusion regarding the manner and
time of collecting those delinquent taxes of 1373
not directly decided against by the Supreme
Court. They still maintain that these taxes are
collectable by rirtue of a lien upon the property,
but no attempt will be made to collect them during the present year, nor until the next tax-levy.
The delinquent list of 1874 is already in the
hands of the County Collector, and the
addition of the delidquent list of 1873
to it, involves the withdrawal of these
returns i from the County Collector
by the City Collector. The necessary steps
would cause such delay that appeals from the
judgment of the County Court on the application would go over to the September term in
1876 of the Supreme Court. Add to this the
fact that the uncollected taxes of 1873 which
might be added in the present application are
only about \$275,000.

For these reasons the city has decided to proceed at the next, lary term of the Circuit Court
with its application for judgment for the taxes
of 1874, leaving the taxes of 1873, which remain
a lien until paid, to be included in a future application. Under the city tax act as amended in
1875, parties praying appeals from the judgment
of the County Court for taxes must, before appeals be allowed, deposit the amount of the
judgment appealed from, and certs. This provision has been held constitutional by the Supreme Court.

CRIMINAL

William Berker atole three new bridles and an cilcloth cover from William Griffin, af 133 Hickory street, yesterday, and was arrested and ooked up.

Sam Patterson got drunk yesterday and wandered around the Mendel Block, and appropriated a lot of stuff of some value. He was arrested and locked up in the Armory.

J. H., alias George, Martin was accused yesterday of bunkoing J. A. Mustine out of \$75, and was held in ball of \$10,000 by Justice Summerfield. The same party was arrested a few days ago for bunkeing A. B. Starr out of \$100. About 9 o'clock last evening Frank L. Sher-man, of No. 340 West Lake street, was attacked and knocked down by two men, near the alley on the corner of Washington street and Fifth avenue. The intent of the men was evidently robbers, but this was frustrated by the lond cries of Mr. Sherman, which brought Officer Maloney to the scene. He was, however, unable to arrest anybody, though he fired at the men as they ran away. If he had only simed straight there would have been more of this item.

A correspondent, signing himself S. A., writes to give the particulars of an attempt to bunko him yesterday at No. 171 Randolph street, and details how be was sharp enough to get away without losing anything. Mr. S. A. Is to be congratulated on his good luck, and the attention of the police force is called to the number above noted. Such gentlemen from the rural districts as chance to see this are also warned not 40 do any lottery business at the location named.

Yesterday morning Mr. J. A. Mustin, a substantial farmer of McDonough County, came near being bunkoed by George Martin, who has acquired note in his profession. Detective Gallagher caught the latter in the midst of his little game, after he had won \$75 from his dupe, and escorted him to the Police Court, where Justice Summerfield held him to the Criminal Court in bonds of \$10,000. Martin was at once taken to the County Jail, and the case was so promptly presented to the Grand Jury that they found an indictment against him within anhour. If convicted, he may suffer a fine of \$300 and imprisonment for a month.

THE EJECTMENT TRAGEDY. It Will Be Investigated by the Corone

To-Day\_Statements by Friends and Neighbors of the Deceased. The Johnson case will be investigated by the Coroner to-day at 10 a. m. The friends of the negro claim that he was right in his endeavor to eject the officers in the first instance, but the police authorities say that when O'Connor pre-sented the warrant Johnson should have obeyed it. The legal aspect of the whole case will probably be presented to-day at the inquest, and it will probably be shown that the Constable. Koehier, acted irregularly in not reading the writ of restitution he held at the time. The whole case is likely to lead to long litigation in the event of its pursuit by young Johnson, who has

The house is a story and a half high and has anything but an inviting appearance. It is located on the east side of Forrest avenue, near Thirty-third street, and, although itself dispidated, is situated in a most respectable neighborhood and surrounded by a good class of buildings. When the reporter ame upon the scene some of the deceased's co

eame upon the scene some of the deceased's colored neighbors were removing the furniture which had been thrown into the street, and the greatest excitement prevailed.

A NKIGHOR, C. D. COOK, living a few doors south of Johnson, witnessed the affair, and stated to The Tribure reporter that he did not know the cause of the trouble, but heard that a dispute as to the ownership of the property occupied by Johnson was at the bottom of it. About 6 o'clock, when passing Johnson's place, he noticed officers throwing the furniture in the street, and the presence of several policemen. He went into the yard and talked with Johnson, who was looking out of an upper back window. He asked him what the trouble was, and was told that the officers were throwing his affects into the atreet without process of law, but that an officer had gone for the necessary authority. He advised Johnson not to resist, and he said he would not. In a moment he saw some one rushing down the street with a paper in his hand. The man rushed to the front door and forced his way in, and was followed by one or more of the policemen. In an instant he heard

THE DISCHARGE OF A PISTOL.

or pistols—he thought from twelve to fifteen

one or more of the policemen. In an instant he heard

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or pistols—he thought from twelve to fifteen shots. Sufficient time had not elapsed to read the paper to Johnson. He ran home, left his overcoat which he was carrying upon his arm, and returned at once to the scene. The first thing that met his gaze was several policemen, who were dragging Johnson's dead body from the house, the blood flowing freely. The officers had an express wagon standing in front of the house, and taking the body by the arms and legs they gave it a swing to toes it into the wagon. His head struck the thill of the wagon, and

THE BODY FILL INTO THE OUTER.

A second and similar effort was made to get the body into the wagon, which was successful. The officers then arrested Johnson's son, hand-cuffed him, put him in the wagon, and drove off.

Several of the neighbors was interviewed and control of the paighbors was interviewed.

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Saveral of the neighbors were interviewed as to the character of the deceased. They uniformly spoke of him as a sober, industrious, upright man. He followed whitewashing for a living; was religiously inclined, to such an extent that he made his house the seat of a Sunday-school which he regularly taught. He was highly esteemed in the neighborhood, and, it appears, by all who knew him. He was possessed of very few shortcomings, was inoffensive, law-shiding, and, in all, a good citizen. He was an old friend of Commissioner Jones, and years ago a slave in Kentucky.

Llama Lace Points and Jackets.

Just received, another large assortment of Llams, see points and jackets, at prices astonishingly low,

\$20 buys an elegant shawl. Also, a very large sind structive stock of linen overskirts, jackets, and full mits, from \$5 up. Hotchkin, Palmer & Co., 187 and

Let Me See, Where Was It You said they charged such prices for refrigerators, cream freezers, and water-coolers? You know the class of goods at Dolton's, 193 State street. Get prices than

Hallett, Davis & Co.'s

ed, square and upright planes are for sale only
isno-rooms of W. W. Kimball, corper State on
a streets.

THE ROGUES' RECORD.

Tweed Still in Ludlow-Street Jail in Default of Bail,

A Notorious Forger Finally in the Way of the Transgressor.

The Monte Thieves Reaping a Harvest on Iowa Passenger Trains,

ARREST OF A NOTORIOUS FORGER, openial Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DES MOINES, I.a., Jude 23.—About two weeks ago, officers were here with a requisition from fugitive from that State, named Allen, alias Bertram, alias Bowen, and half-a-dozen other aliasees in the South, Southwest, and West. He is charged with making, uttering, and passing a forged draft upon the Alexander County Bank, of Illinois, for \$8,000, on the 8th of April last. The draft was dated St. Louis, April 6, 1875, directed to the Fourth National Bank, St. Louis, payable to P. D. Bowen or order, signed by Henry Ames & Co. as correct,—all done with great accuracy, and upon regular blanks of the bank. He deposited this draft with the Alexander County Bank, and at once drew his own-check against it for \$3,700. and "slid." The fraud was soon discovered, and also the fact that he was well known as one of the most expart and successful forgers in the country, and that this was only one of a large number of banks in the South and West which had been vactimized by him. He is smart, an expert penman, cool, possessed of the utmost sang-froid, has the manner of a business-man, and understands the details of banking.—hence he operates with them, and usually for hig strikes. When he has made a raise, he will decamp to some isolated part of the West. He has of late made his hiding places in Northwestern Iowa, where he has an alias for each locality. Officers in this case succeeded in tracing him to Fremont County. A warrant was given them for him, but, before they got where he was, he had been arrested and lodged in jail at Hamburg for robbery of the Usited States mails at Tabor. Of course the United States Marshal had priority of claim, and took possession of the fellow, when he gave his name as Frank Azbell. He was taken before a United States Commissioner at Council Bluffs, where he waived an examination, and theuce was removed to the State Penitentiary for safe-keeping. On arriving there he was at once recognized by the Warden as having been discharged from there in February last, his imprisonment having been on account of some amall offense in Woodbury County. fugitive from that State, named Allen, alias Bertram, alias Bowen, and half-a-dozen other

PASSING BAD MONEY.

Special Depatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Janesville, Wis., June 23.—The City Mar shal last niget arrested a man calling himself James McCracken, for passing counterfeit mo ey upon some saloon-keepers here. The bills are fives on the First National Bank of Canton, Ill., and he had shoved about a dozen of them During his examination this afternoon he scknowledged the deed, and played the sympathy dodge, saying he was a carpenter, out of work, had never done such a thing before, and never would again. He said he procured the bills in Detroit, on his way from Canada, and that he is alone in the business. Justice Whitaker committed him for trial, and Pliny Norcross, his attorney, advised him to plead guilty, and be sentenced before the United States authorities took the matter up. McCracken is about 5/feet high, thick-set, with black mustache, and slight chin-whiskers, and dressed in dark clothes. There are three indictments against him.

ASSAULT UPON AN EDITOR.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

JOLIET, Ill., June 22.—William Mooney, Independent Labor-Reform member of the House dependent Labor-Reform member of the House of Representatives, from Braidwood, in this county, assaulted Frederick D. Dalton, Esq., editor of the Braidwood Republican, Coal City Recorder, and Streator Pioneer, on the streats of the former place, last Friday evening. It is reported that the member from Will, with a mob of some dozen miners at his heels, expressed the purpose of "cleaning out the editor of the d—d Republican aheet;" declaring that "no sneet of that political stripe would be allowed to remain within the precincts of that burg." The gentleman who brings the report states that Mr. Dalton met the ruflianly crowd without flinching, and, by his manly tearing, cowed them into a retreat from their position, and received no bodily injuries himself.

THE ADVANCE-ON-GRAIN DODGE. THE ADVANCE-ON-GRAIN DODGE.

Appears Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.

JOLIET, Ill., June 22.—George Gaylord & Co., a heavy grain-firm, of Lockport, in this county, were recently victimized by a local sharper, on the "advance-on-grain dodge."

Frank W. Clark, alias Winfield Scott, of Oswego, Kendall County, who has, at different times in his eventful life, inherited some considerable property from his parents, and went through it nearly as rapidly as he received it, was the individual who got the advancement on 500 bushels of corn. The corn failed to come in, and taylord & Co. have been on the watch for Clark. Ab Gaylord, accompanied by Sam Clark, City Marshal of Lockport, and a Joliet policeman, succeeded in taking him in at the Cut-Off depot, in this city, last night. The young man admits his crime, says he borrowed the money on grain, and, if he ever "got a-hold of any," he would deliver it as per contract.

THE QLD TAMMANY THIEVES.

NEW York, June 23.—William M. Tweed was visited in Ludlow Street Jail to-day by his family and counsel, but refuses to see any others.

visited in Ludlow Street Jail to-day by his family and counsel, but refuses to see any others. His health and spirits seem much improved by the change. It cannot be ascertained when the \$3,000,000 bail in the divil suit will be given, but it is generally believed that his imprisonment will not extend over two or three days.

The complaint in the suit brought in the name of the people against Peter B. Sweeney, to recover over \$7,000,000, which, it is alleged, was fraudulently subtracted from the Treasury of the County of New York, was yesterday filed in the County Clerk's office.

DES MOINES, Is., June 23.—The prelim examination of Powers, who committed the rible outrage upon Miss Johnson on Sat rible outrage upon Miss Johnson on Saturday last, was to have been held yesterday, but the appearance of a large body of the vigilantes persuaded the Justice to postpone it. It is feared that he will be taken by force from the feared that he will be taken by force from the jail.

Officers who are in search of Brown, the burglar, who broke jail here on Monday, traced him to the prairie yeaterday, when they were met by a body of vigilantes, who informed the officers they need go no further, as Brown was where they would never find him, and the officers returned.

BURGLARY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

East Saguraw, Mich., June 23.—Last Thursday the residence of a farmer named Durfee, near Plymouth, in this State, was burglarized of \$200 worth of jewelry and valuables, while the family were at the circus. The burglars were tracked to this city and arrested yesterday. All the property was recovered. They were three in number, James and John Carrety and Frank Collins. They were taken back to Plymouth in irons to-day.

FLEECED BY MONTE MEN.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
DAVENPORT, Is., June 23.—On the Chi Bock Island & Pacific Bailroad last evening, on a train going west, a farmer lost \$1,800 by being swindled by mosts men. Eight or ten other greenies test from \$10 to \$50. There is a large gang of gamblers and burgiars in this region now.

Special Disputch to The Change Tribuna,
Entz, June 23.—Three prisoners broke from
jail this evening. Two have been captured; the
other has encaped.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. Maw Yoak, June 23,—Arrived, steamer land, Liverpool, and Italy, from Mediter

and Air-Line Ballroad, was found

lasts & Richmond Air-Line Baliroad, was found dead in bed this morning.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Maddeon, Wis., June 23.—John Rodermund. for many years a leading brewer of this city, where he has resided since 1850, an enterprising and popular business man, died to-day of dropsy, after a painful illness of some months, aged 51

CASUALTIES.

RASH LITTLE BOYS.

Special Directs to The Chacase Pribuse.

Milwauere, June 23.—A boy, named William
Leudtke, was run over and killed by a switch-Leadtke, was run over and killed by a switch-engine on the Chicago & Northwestern Road to-day. He was in company with another boy, and waited purposely to let the engine come up to cross directly in its front. The jury of inquest returned a verdict cansuring the Company for running faster than the law allows, and for fail-ing to station a flagman at the crossing.

THE LOST SARANAC.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—The Navy Department is in receipt of a dispatch from Admiral Cochrane, of Her Majesty's steamship Repulse, dated Valejo, June 21, announcing the disaster to the Saranac. The Admiral says: "I have dispatched Her Majesty's ship Myrmardon to assist in every possible way. I leave on the flagship immediately on the same errand."

BODY IDENTIFIED.

MYBYLE GROVE, La., June 23.—The body of the drowned man that was found here several weeks ago, has been identified as that of John F. Farrand, engineer of the steamer Charles Bodman. The body was disinterred to-day at the instance of his friends for removal to Cincinnati.

A SCHOOL-HOUSE DISASTER.

Ears. Pa., June 23.—Two floors of school-house No. 7 broke to-day while the school was in session. The scholars were held in their places by the scate. One little boy, Joseph Feuss, was seriously, if not fatally, injured by the falling of an iron column. The digging out of the basement loosened the foundation, and caused the disater.

INJURED BY A FALL.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., June 23.—A young man named Charles Ward, employed on Judd's new store-building at Flint, fell from a scaffolding to the ground, a distance of 14 feet, at 10 a.m. to-day, injuring him internally seriously and break-ing his right arm. His recovery is doubtful.

SAD CATASTROPHE.

CINCINNATI, June 23.—Louis Valner, a resident of Mt. Airey, this county, while shooting cats this morning with a double-barreled gan wounded one, and, attempting to strike another with the butt of his gun, exploded the remaining barrel, severing an artery in his thigh, causing death in a few moments.

INDIANAPOLIS.

The Deaf and Dumb Asylum fuves

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trion Indianapolis, Ind., June 23.—Adalei the Mitchell woman, is still on the stand in the MacIntire investigation. Her testimony revealed no new feature to-day. In the afternoon she reiterated portions of her first affidavits, charging MacIntire with improper conduct toward her in August last. Considerable excitement was caused by the conduct of a deaf mule named Stealey, who was charged with communicating with the witness the word "beware" during the investigation. He vehemently denied the charge. was charged with communicating with the witness the word "beware" during the investigation. He vehemently denied the charge, and Mrs. Davis got up and left the stand, and was only coared tack by a hard effort on the part of the Board and counsel. She protested that Harrison, the lawyer for the defense, wanted to sak her too many questions.

Several afficients and counter-affidavits have already been filed touching attempts to influence witnesses by William French, a man in Fawkher's employ, and others. It is clearly shown that no possible good can come from the tedious and costly trial.

A COLLEGE BURNED.

Questo, June 23.—The College at St. Theresa
fillage, together with about fifteen houses, was
estroyed by fire this afternoon.

DEATHS. ASHLEMAN—This morning, at 568 Wabashav., Carris, the beloved daughter of Mary Jane and John G. Ashleman, aga 19 years 6 months and 18 days.
Remains will be taken to Galesburg, Ill., this evening.
DOWNS—June 32. of scales faves, Harry D. Downs, only oblided fig. 4. and Hattie Downs, Interpretable avenue.
Kemains will be taken to Battle Creek, Mich. PELLETIER June 23, at her late residence 102 South Haisted street, Mary Friolizes, wife of Louis Pelletier, aged if years.
Funeral Friday at 10 a. m. to Calvary, by cartiages.
No matter at what sacrifice, these Paintings must be allosed out at this morning's sale. MUNROE—June 23, at his residence, No. 220 Wabash aronne, Frank A. Munroe, aged 67 years and 5 months. Funeral Friday, June 25, at 11 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, by carriages to Rosehill Cemestery.

IN Boston and Chelsea, Mass., papers planes copy.

LEE—June 23, Mary Ann Lee, danghter of Mary and William Lee, aged 5 years and 2 months.

Funeral to Calvary by carriages, June 24, at 10 o'clock, from 16 West Polic street.

SUTHERILAND—June 25, William J. Sutherland, South Englewood, Cook County, Ill., son of the late Capt. G. G. Sutherland.

New York, Cincinnati, Milwankee, and Paducal SPECIAL NOTICES.

Dr. C. W. Benson's

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Headaches, Neurolajia, Nervouesses, and Sissophes
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ises and Wounds of Every Nature, in Man or Animal. GILES LINIMENT has received the unqualities operal of the medical fraternity, and is largely use their private practice by the most successful phys

A PHYRICIAN OURED:

Dr. William Osgood Page, of No. 255 Feurith-a York, unifored for many years with etiffness and pain in his knees, and at times was unable to walk by as injury resolved on the Hudson River! Tried every remedy that actil er science could wishout boundit. Give Liniment Iodice of gave instant relief and effected a compisis currently of the compision of the compi My sufferings with inflammatory rhemmatian were ense. I was helpiess till I need Gliev Liniment lodid immonia. The result was wonderful. E. W. VOC LLS, 213 West Thirty-fifthests, N. Y.

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Laffannanchey Rheemasliem all over my body; we callen; pain intolerable. Giber Limmen Indies of onto cored one. Frighterlow Granes, 184 and the property of the annual collection. The Collection of the annual collection of the annual confidence as unpassed all other proparations in its regions. THE OWNER OF "HARRY BASERY?" STATES: In my stable the only iniment I now use is Glice sont fedicis of Ammonis. It performs wonders. institutingly pronounce it the best I over now. IGDANIELS, Frinceton, N. J.

AUCTION SALES WM. A. BUTTERS & CO. PERSONAL PROPERTY AND REAL ESTATI

AUCTION SALE

Elegant Dwelling At Highland Park, Thursday Afternoon, June 24, at 3 o'clock, on the Premises.

The home is located near the depot, corner of Linux Laurel-ave., is well and substantially bells in cutabed, contains eleven rooms, and has all the medical convoluences. The lot contains an area of well lair pound, with old oak and other trees, and shrubbar, arge and well built bars.

It is one of the most desirable dwellings on the X Photograph Visws of the prevaless can be seen at our most like Madison-st. Terms of sale may and will be sale, known at time of the sale.

Known at time of ours will leave the denset ade known at time of the sale.

Keoursion trains of cars will leave the deppt, corner of
innie and Canal-siz., at Sa. m., and the Wells at Dept at II 20 a. m. Round tip, 51.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Austionsen.

REGULAR TRADE SALE, THURSDAY MORNING, June 24, at 9:30 o'clock. DRY GOODS, CLOTPING. STRAW GOODS, HATS, WHITE GOODS, BOOTS, AND SHOPE, At our Salesroom, 198 Rest Madison-et, second floor. WM. A. BUTTERS 4 CO.. Austinases, Dress Silks, Ribbons,

Velvets, Embroideries, A full line of Boys' and Men's Straw Goods. A IUII III W DOJS IN MONEY DELLE TOURS, THIS MORNING (THURSDAY), June 34, at our Sales rooms, 10a Madisen, st. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Anctioners.

BRASS FOUNDER'S TOOLS. LATHES, SHAFFING, PULLE ENGINE and BOILER

SDAY MORNING, June 24, at 16 o'est AT 278 MADISON-ST. JUST EAST OF THE BRIDGE. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctio Gas Chandeliers and Brackets Locomotive Head Light, Reflector, &c., RATURDAY MORNING, June M. at 10 o'clock, at our Salesrooms, 108 Madison et. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Austiconers. BUTTERS & CO.'S SATURDAY'S SALE SATURDAY, June 28 AT 9% O'CLOCK A. M.,
At their Salesroom, 10 Madison et.
FURNITURE, CARPETS, PIANOS,
HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Etc., Etc.

BY G. P. GORE & CO., On Thursday, June 24, at 9 1-2 O'Clock.

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